GRATITUDE IS A DUTY NONE CAN BE EXCUSED FROM.—Charron

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI—Number 28 | BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 24. 1945 | Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Jack McMillin was in Norway Saturday.

Miss Carrie Wight was in Portland Monday.

Mr and Mrs Frank Bartlett were in Oxford Saturday.

E C Park attended Probate Court at Rumford Tuesday.

P R Burns was at Peaks Island several days last week.

Wilber Clay of Lincoln was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Robie Watson of Caribou was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Rita and Rena Thompson of Portland are visiting their sister, Mrs Wilber Sweetsir.

Bethel Inn opened for the season May 18. The trustees of Gould Academy met there Saturday.

Arnold Merrill and family of Harrison visited his brother, Charles Merrill, and family Sunday.

Miss Helen Varner spent the week end at Lovell Center visiting Mr and Mrs Bernard Allen and family.

Mrs Myron Scarborough, who has been in South Dakota teaching, arrived home last week for the summer.

Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames and family were in Skowhegan Sunday to visit Mrs Ames' father, Mr Homsted.

James Mutch returned home last week from the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Misses Alice Bennett and Ida Clough, students at Russell Sage College, came Saturday for the summer vacation.

Mrs Mabel Robertson went last Thursday to Philadelphia, Penna., to visit her son and wife, Mr and Mrs O'Neil Robertson.

Mrs Arthur Ramsdell returned home Saturday from Portland, where she was a patient at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

The Guild met at Mrs Helen Palmer's Wednesday evening. Miss Heuston, member of Rumford High faculty, was the guest speaker.

Miss Muriel Hall, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Hall, and Miss Ruby Jewell, daughter of Mrs Alice Taylor, were members of the graduating class at C M G Hospital Sunday evening. Miss Lucia Packard, a Gould Academy graduate, was also a member of the class.

Lt and Mrs Lloyd H Chapin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jane Ann, May 7, at the Foster General Hospital, Jackson, Miss. Mrs Chapin is the former Katherine Kane of Roslindale, Mass. Lt Chapin is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., at Field Artillery School.

Carlton Brown entertained on his tenth birthday Monday at the home of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs P C Lapham, a group of his young friends at a supper party. Games were enjoyed out of doors. Those present were: Arlan Jodrey, Barry York, Billy Penner, Teddy Chadbourne, Roger and Gerald Pratt, and the honor guest.

GUEST SPEAKERS NAMED FOR CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The following guest speakers will fill the pulpit of the Congregational Church during Mr Foster's vacation.

Sunday, June 17—Dr Herbert T Wallace

Sunday, June 24—Rev O O Lozier, Asst. State Superintendent

Sunday, July 1—Dr R L Zerby, Prof., Bates College

Sunday, July 8—J Wesley Ingles, Prof., Bates College

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS & FATS—NOW GOOD: Red Stamps Y-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through U-2, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Y-5, Z-5, and A-2 through D-2 expire June 2; E-2 through J-2 expire June 30; K-2 through P-2 expire July 31; Q-2 through U-2 expire Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — NOW GOOD: Blue Stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. H-2 through M-2 expire June 2; N-2 through S-2 expire June 30; T-2 through X-2 expire July 31; Y-2, Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR — NOW GOOD: Sugar Stamps 35 and 36 in Book Four, good for five pounds each. No. 35 expires June 2. No. 36 expires Aug. 31.

FUEL OIL — Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue and Period One, Two, Three Four and Five coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21. B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with application.

SHOES—Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely. A new shoe stamp will become good Aug. 1.

RENT CONTROL—All landlords claiming that they qualify for summer rent exemption must file summer report form (D-64) with Area Rent Offices by May 31 in defense rental areas. Forms may be obtained at local OPA War Price and Rationing Boards. Landlords who have acquired rental property after the property has been registered with the local Area Rent office must report their names and addresses on a form supplied by the rent office before May 31.

The Wilma Beauty Shoppe
IS OPEN
Phone 80

Local Observance Of Memorial Day

Memorial Day will be observed in the usual manner with exercises at the monument at 2 p. m. Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Freeland Savage; selections by the Gould Academy Band, and a patriotic address will be part of the program. All patriotic organizations will join to participate in the parade, which will begin at the Legion rooms at 1:30.

Brown Co. Woods Dept. Plans Program For Mechanization Conference

From June 4th to 9th the Woods Department of Brown Company will play host to a Mechanization Conference sponsored by the American Pulpwood Association. It is expected some 80 men will attend this conference and practically exclusive use of the Mount Madison House has been secured for accommodations and headquarters.

Those attending will be representatives of the Woods Departments of the pulp and paper companies in Pennsylvania, New York, the New England States, and the Lake States. In addition, the eight members of the Mechanization Committee of the Woodlands Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, together with two or three outstanding mechanical loggers have been invited.

The Mechanical Industry will be represented by designing engineers from the various truck, truck conversion, tractor, power saw, and special logging equipment concerns.

A full program for the four days, June 5th to 8th, inclusive, has been drawn up and field trips to the Mill Brook, P O W, and Bog Brook operations will be followed by group discussions on equipment design and specifications. The features of Mechanical Logging, which will be seen at the Mill Brook and Bog Brook operations, will be power saws, power skidders, tractors, arches, slasher saws, winches, loaders, and trucks. It is expected that certain recently developed loaders and auxiliary equipment will be brought in by various concerns and will be demonstrated on the Mill Brook operation.

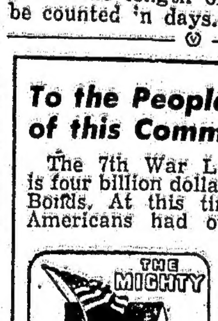
At the P O W and Bog Brook operations the conference delegates will examine the various classifications of sulky roads, winter hauling roads, and main truck roads, together with construction machinery involved in their construction. The Woods Department Maintenance Inspection Shed will afford detail examination of conversion units, hydrotarders, etc., as applied to pulpwood trucks.

Aside from the Brown Company Woods Department representatives attending the field trips and discussions it is expected J V Perrin, Woods Manager of Brown Corporation, together with several of his staff will attend.

Short Reign

LONDON, ENGLAND—Soundphoto — Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander in chief of the German navy, who succeeded Hitler as Germany's fuehrer after his reported death, held the helm as the Nazi war machine crumbled and then surrendered to the Allies. The length of his term can be counted in days.

To the People of this Community



The 7th War Loan objective is four billion dollars in Series E Bonds. At this time last year Americans had oversubscribed two warloan quotas, each three billion dollars in Series E War Bonds. It is obvious your personal share must be the greatest of any of the war loans. And yet it may be no higher than or even less than the combined amount you invested in bonds in the 4th and 5th War Loans.

Why should you continue to put every dollar above the cost of the necessities of living into extra bonds? 1. Uppermost you owe an obligation to your fighting men and women to back them to the limit as long as any enemy military strength remains. 2. Think about Iwo Jima for a moment- sacrifice on the battlefields is still a way of life for your relatives and friends in uniform. 3. The self-interest motive is at a new high. Civilian goods are now scarcer than ever before. Every dollar you spend for non-essentials works for higher prices.

THE EDITOR

A letter was received Friday by Mrs Carrie Logan from her son, Pvt George Logan, who has been a German prisoner since January, stating that he had been liberated and was in a hospital in France.

Lt Winona M Chapin, Army Nurse Corps, recently received her promotion to 1st Lieutenant. Lt Chapin is Nurse Anesthetist at the regional hospital, Fort Francis E Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

T|Sgt Carroll E Yates is home at Bryant Pond on a 30 day furlough. Sgt Yates is a veteran of 32 months months overseas duty.

Pvt George Brown of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens.

S|Sgt Anthony Pugliese, after a visit with his wife and baby at Newry Corner and a few days spent with his mother in New York, reports back to Fort Devens, Mass., on Thursday for further treatments.

Sgt. Technician Richard Andrews who was inducted into army service April 3, 1942, did basic training in Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Camp Meade, Md., at port of embarkation Aug. 18, 1942, served some time in England and arrived in North Africa Nov. 18. He participated in the Tunisian campaign, landed in Sicily on D-Day and covered the whole campaign there. He arrived in Italy Oct. 16, 1943, and served in the Southern, Central and Northern campaigns. He returned last week to Lake Placid, N. Y., for reassignment after visiting his mother, Mrs Luella Andrews, and family at West Paris.

S|Sgt Harold Thorne, recently returned from overseas, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs Lura Thorne, at West Paris. Miss Grace Brown of Portland was a guest at the Thorne home and Saturday they all went to Miss Brown's home in Portland.

Sgt. Technician Glenn Emery of West Paris, stationed in England, has written his brother of flying over France, Germany, and the freed countries and enjoying it much more than earlier in the season.

Saturday Is Poppy Day

Veterans of World War I and World War II are expected to be among the first to buy a poppy on Poppy Day ,next Saturday, according to the Commander of George A Mundt Post of the American Legion.

In his statement, the Commander said:

"Today as in 1917 and 1918 our men are again fighting overseas, giving their lives that we may be safe. These boys are our relatives, our neighbors, our friends. It is grievous to us that they must suffer, and who better appreciates the amount of suffering they endure than the veterans of this war and the last?

"Those on the home front wish to show that they remember and revere those who died in both wars, and to do this, they wear a poppy. This little red flower expresses for us feelings that are too deep to put into words. It is one way of telling the heroic dead that we will all do our best to 'keep up the good fight.'

"The women of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets all day Saturday offering the poppies made by disabled veterans to the public. I am sure that veterans and civilians alike will be eager to wear the little red symbol of sacrifice. We of the American Legion should be among the first to wear the badge as none know better than we the heroism of America's dead soldiers."

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday at the Legion Rooms. The following officers were elected for next year:

President—Hilda Donahue
1st Vice-President—Nora Hobson
2nd Vice-President—Maude Bean
Secretary—Frances Bennett
Chaplain—Carrie French
Treasurer—Iola Forbes
Historian—Selma Chapman
Sgt.-at-Arms — Hortense Chapman

Plans were made for the card party which will be held Thursday evening. Delegates to Convention were elected as follows: 1, Hilda Donahue; 2, Nora Hobson; 3, Frances Bennett. Alternates: 1, Hortense Chapman; 2, Jane Van Den Kerckhoven; 3, Iola Forbes.

Several letters were read. Plans were made to attnd church Sunday and for Memorial Day.

The next meeting will be June 12 with installation of officers.

OVER
Every American
HEART

IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO DIED FOR AMERICA

SATURDAY, MAY 26

LT. THURSTON DECORATED AT ELLINGTON FIELD

First Lt. Howard F Thurston of Bethel received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart at a decorations ceremony at Ellington Field, Texas, recently, Lt Thurston, navigator on a B-26 medium bomber, completed a tour of 63 combat missions with the 320th Bombardment Group in the Fifteenth Air Force, based in Sardinia. While leading a mission to Ferentine, Italy, cloud cover and intense flak made it necessary for his group to make a second bomb run. His plane badly damaged he then plotted a course to an alternate air base, where his pilot brought the ship down without further damage, despite the fact that the ship's hydraulic system had been shot out. He also holds the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Unit Badge, and six battle stars worn on the European theater ribbon. His wife, Mrs Judy Thurston, lives with him in nearby Houston.

MILFORD, N. H., NINE HERE SATURDAY

Saturday Gould Academy will play host to a visiting Milford, N. H., baseball club. Nothing is known of the strength of the visiting club; but the mere fact that they wished to make such a long trip to visit Bethel is an indication that they probably have a fine team. The guests will arrive Saturday morning and be entertained at dinner. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30.

Gould's much improved ball club should make a good showing Saturday. Their 8-2 victory over South Paris put them right back in the running for the Western Maine Conference title.

MRS. BROWN'S PUPILS IN RECITALS LAST WEEK

There were large audiences at both recitals of the pianoforte pupils of Mrs Donald S Brown at the Garland Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 16 and 17. Both events showed the excellent work of the pupils and teacher and were thoroughly enjoyed by those attending. The programs:

Wednesday evening—
Star Spangled Banner, Mrs Brown, Ruth Hall
Sandman's Coming, Suzanne Wight
Ding Dong Bell, Athalie Hall
An Old Nursery Tune (duet), Joan Conner
Evening Song, Carlton Brown
First Daffodil of Spring, Mary Hall
Dutch Dance, Mary Jane Chapman
King Arthur March, Barry York
A Chord Frolic, Carolyn Chadbourne
Old Moss Covered Church (trio), Ruth Hall, Sylvia Dyke, Joan Bennett
Song of the Brooklet, Rachel Kneeland
Twilight, Lullaby, Patricia Gunther
Indian Medicine Man, Susan Kneeland
American Patrol, Gerald Pratt
Marigold, Donna Anderson
Waking Snowdrop, Charlotte Stevens
To a Skyscraper, Jane Annis
Fairyland Music,
Reverie (duet), Mary Ann Myers
Marines' Hymn, Roger Pratt
Tinsel Fairies, Joan Bennett
The Swan on the Moonlit Lake, Ramona Hall
Farewell to the Piano, Nancy Cummings
Doll's Dream, Sylvia Dyke
White Sails, Under Southern Skies, Beverly Onofrio
Spirit of Liberty, David Kneeland
Big Drum Major (trio), Janice Lord, Phyllis Chadbourne, Henrietta Swain
Narcissus, Mary Stevens
Joyous Farmer, Theodore Chadbourne
Along Toward Evenin', Shirley Bartlett
Country Gardens, Ruth Hall
Pomp and Pageantry, Phyllis Chadbourne
Maypole Dance, Ruth Hall, Beverly Onofrio, Mary Ann Myers, Joan Conner, Phyllis Chadbourne, Sylvia Dyke, Donna Anderson, Joan Bennett

Thursday evening—
Star Spangled Banner (duet), Laura Wilson, Mrs Brown
Dolly's Funeral, Janice Lord
Polish Dance, Raymond York
Theme from Liebestraume, Roberta Gibson
The Indians Are Coming (duet), Raymond York, Eldon Greenleaf
Merry Widow Waltz, Eleanor Gurney
Lullaby, Beverly Hall
Spinning Song, Eldon Greenleaf
Old Fashioned Garden,
Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-ral (vocal trio), Lee Carver, Eleanor Gurney, Donald Lord
Twilight Shadows, Jane Bean
The Bells, Lee Carver
Valse Miniature, Marilyn Judkins
Rustic Dance,
Skater's Waltz (duet), Barbara Wilson
Prelude in A Major,
Prelude in B Minor, Catherine Stevens
Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman,
Wild Horseman, Henrietta Swain
Indian Sunset,
Forest Glades (for left hand alone), Laura Wilson
Group of pieces featuring the music of Northern composers:
Valse Triste,
Watchman's Song, Earl McAllister
Viennese Melody (vocal solo), Arlene Potter
In the Hall of the Mountain King,
Short'nin' Bread, Donald Lord
Norwegian Dance, Henrietta Swain, Mrs Brown
Maynight,
Fanitul,
Romance, Mary Wentzell
Warrior's Song, Elizabeth Ward
Carmen Overture (trio), Elizabeth Ward, Mary Wentzell, Mrs Brown

Chapman Survives Franklin Disaster

"Al" Chapman, son of Mrs Emily S Chapman and the late Alonzo F Chapman of Bethel, is one of the 800 survivors of the crew of the airplane carrier Franklin which barely escaped destruction by fire and explosions after it was bombed only 66 miles from the Japanese coast on March 19. The Bangor Daily News tells of his experience:

Former Maine Man Was Chief Water Tender on The Mighty "Big Ben"

Ordinarily assigned to a post in a fire room way below deck, Chief Water Tender Alonzo F Chapman had just been relieved, and was busy stowing away a hearty meal, when Japanese bombs struck his ship, the mighty carrier U S S Franklin.

Amid explosions of flaming gasoline and ammunition, men streamed onto the decks to see masses of flame and twisted wreckage. Their only way out was to leap into the flaming oil-soaked water, and they lost no time in doing so.

Chapman, who is visiting his mother, Mrs Emily S Chapman, and sister, Mrs Henry Viricel, at 454 South Main Street, South Brewer, was in the water for four hours before he was picked up by a destroyer. Taken to a Pacific island, he rejoined the Franklin on its limping, slow journey back to the States. At the conclusion of his leave, he will return to the Franklin, now being repaired to return to active duty to seek revenge upon the enemy.

Chapman, a native of Bethel and a graduate of Gould Academy, has been in the navy for 10 years, and plans to stay in after the war is over. His wife, who accompanied him to Maine, resides in Baltimore, Md.

SPECIAL CLINICS TO BE HELD REHABILITATION WEEK

Specially arranged rehabilitation clinics will be held in Portland and Bangor in connection with the nation-wide observance of "National Rehabilitation Week" called for by President Truman, it was announced today by L N Koonz, State Vocational Rehabilitation Director.

Designed to provide on the spot arrangements for jobs or job training, the Rehabilitation Clinic in Portland will be held at the Maine General Hospital on June 4th and the Bangor Clinic at the Eastern Maine General Hospital on June 5th from the hours of 1 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr Koonz explained today that at these clinics every case will be handled separately. Each applicant for service will be given a medical examination to determine what should be done to refit him for work and expert counsellors will discuss with him the kind of work he can do or would like to do. If his case calls for medical or surgical attention it will be provided. If an artificial appliance, such as a mechanical leg or back brace is needed it will be furnished. Such services will cost the handicapped person nothing, Mr Koonz said, if he is unable to pay for them.

"Although we are doing this type of work day in and day out throughout the year," Mr Koonz said, "we are making this special provision for group examination and preliminary treatment of the disabled people in Maine, including the blind, with the hope it will enable us to find out just how big the case load is." Cooperating with the Vocational Rehabilitation Service in the handling of these clinics will be the United States Employment Service. It is expected the United States Civil Service Commission will also join in the efforts to obtain jobs for those who show the proper qualifications.

All men and women with any type of physical disability who are over 16 years of age should attend either the Bangor or Portland Clinic. Necessary traveling expenses will be refunded. Those planning to attend should communicate with the State Division of Rehabilitation, State House, Augusta, Maine.

HONOR ROLL PUBLISHED IN THIS ISSUE

Lists of those from Bethel and other towns who are serving in the armed forces are printed in this issue of the Citizen. It is planned to include names of all persons in the army, navy and marine corps at the time of entering the service, who are residents of these towns The lists also include many who are natives and still considered their home here or whose parents or families live in these towns. It will be appreciated if omissions or errors are reported to the Citizen office so that corrections may be made.

Dr. E. L. Brown will be away from his office from May 26 to June 4.

A. R. MASON & SONS
Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage
Petunia, Aster
Geranium, Portulaca
Cauliflower, Broccoli
PLANTS
Telephone Orders: 41
Plants On Sale at
Burns' Red & White Store

THE MEANING OF V-E DAY

As the 7th and 8th grade pupils came to their English classes on the morning of May 8, after listening to the radio broadcast of President Truman, each pupil was asked to write what the day meant. There was no discussion and they all wrote spontaneously. These are only a few of the many thoughtful expressions received:

This morning, May 8, President Truman broadcast the great news of the unconditional surrender in Europe which we have been anxiously awaiting so long. It means a great deal to us and the day of May 8, 1945 will remain in our hearts always. Although we know the war is nearing the end, I feel that V-E Day means rejoicing as well as worship. There are many times however that rejoicing can be overdone. There are many families who will have heavy sorrow as they see other boys coming home and theirs will never return. We must think of those people today. —Caroline Olson.

To me V-E Day should be a day of worship for once again democracy has won. I feel that when our soldiers return home, even though we realize that as yet Japan hasn't been beaten, we can realize that our country aided by our allies has accomplished a feat which will benefit the future as well as the world of today. Many people will bear the sorrow of knowing that their son, father, or husband will never return. These unfortunate mothers, wives and children can however be somewhat comforted by the thought of the meaning of V-E Day. For every man to have a fair chance and not be under dictatorship is democracy and what we've been fighting for. —Marilyn Judkins.

V-E Day means a lot of celebrating to some people while to others it means sorrow because of the boys who died in those terrible battles. I think, to the people of liberated countries in Europe, it means much hard work because of the conditions they have to clean up. There won't be much time for them to weep over the loss of relatives because of the work they have to do to plant the fields so that they may live and not die of starvation as they have been doing in the past years. —Doris Wermenchuk.

"V-E Day is here," say the commentators, but what is V-E Day? V-E stands for Victory in Europe. Victory in Europe means that the conquered countries of Europe will be free again. It means that there will be no more unnecessary killing of innocent men, women, children and allied soldiers in Europe. But V-E Day does not mean the war in the Pacific is over.—Charles M. Smith.

V-E Day means the end of the war in Europe. It means that there will be many wounded soldiers coming home and many discharged veterans that will have to be helped to settle down and live peacefully. It means that we must work all the harder to beat Japan. We must buy bonds and more bonds to pay for planes, tanks, guns, ammunition, and bombs. We must give our blood to the Red Cross to be made into plasma and sent over seas to help our wounded regain their health. It will be a long, tough fight, but the Americans have never been beaten and as long as th yeare united, they never will be!—Lee Carver.

V-E Day mans that all the armies in Europe have surrendered unconditionally. It means that we may rejoice in our victory, but we must also think of the ones who have made it posssible. This day will be a day of sorrow as well as a day of rejoicing for the parents and relatives of the boys who have given their lives for this cause. I think that the V-E Day celebration shouldn't be one of grand parades and noise, but a day of prayer for the many boys who are still fighting in the Pacific.—Charlotte Scribner.

V-E Day means a day of rejoicing, but to rejoice in prayer, to thank God that we have won the war in Europe. People must not stop buying War Stamps and quit important jobs in war factories. We must not forget that Japan is yet to be conquered. In some ways V-E Day is wonderful, but in other ways it is a day of sadness. A great number of our boys will not come back at all. Some of the mothers will think, "Well, if this had happened sooner, my boy would still be alive!" We must fight harder and harder so that V-J Day will come quickly.—Barbara Keenan.

V-E Day means that there will be a great deal of happiness and also a great deal of sadness. Many their boys home and other families will never see their boy again. V-E Day means more men to fight in the Pacific. It may mean your boy to go back and fight against the will get home for a time and have Japanese. Yes, it means a great deal to all of us, but, we must not celebrate until Japan is defeated. —Ronald C. Kendall.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Pacific War Rages on Wide Front; Retain Civilian Goods Control as OPA Sets Reconversion Prices

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

With Japs holding up Yank advance on Okinawa from cave positions in rugged terrain, U. S. flame throwers sear enemy resistance.

PACIFIC:
Fighting Rages

From the Ryukyus to the Philippines and westward to China bitter fighting raged in the Pacific theater as U. S. and Chinese forces remained on the offensive against desperate Japanese troops battling on the outer perimeter of the enemy's main defenses.

Heaviest action took place on Okinawa and Luzon, where American G.I.s drilled deeper into rugged Japanese strongpoints, but Chinese units also pressed vigorous attacks against enemy columns seeking to neutralize Allied air bases west of the sea coast upon which the Nips fear a U. S. landing.

Standing but 325 miles from Tokyo, Okinawa was bitterly defended by a fanatical Japanese garrison, which only slowly crumbled under the concentrated bombardment of U. S. warships and aircraft of the "Little Siegfried" line strung about the island capital of Naha. Throwing in swarms of planes, the Japs persistently harassed the attacking American fleet, sinking a number of small vessels at high cost.

The going on Luzon was equally tough as General MacArthur's troops fought to clear heavily defended Balete Pass, guarding entrance to the extensive Cagayan valley, where the main body of Jap remnants on the island stood for the last ditch fight.

But 75 feet wide, Balete Pass, with 1,500 foot mountains on either side, was stormed by crack G.I.s, who first had to clear the enemy from cave positions on the scraggly slopes. As one force pushed upward near the pass clearing out the burrowed enemy, another circled off along the Villa Verde trail to outflank the stubbornly held positions and effect a junction at the main road.

Striking back at the Japanese after their attack on the Chihkiang air base, Chinese troops, aided by U. S. aircraft, drove the enemy back upon his Paoching stronghold in Hunan province. At the same time, other Chinese forces assaulted the big Jap-held seaport of Foochow, far behind the main lines the enemy has set up to seal off the southeastern Chinese coast where U. S. troop landings have been feared.

Navy Has Big Job Ahead

With the navy scheduled to retain its entire personnel for the Pacific warfare in contrast to the army's plan for discharging 2,000,000, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal declared that the fleet has three principal tasks in the far eastern conflict:

First, to deliver men and supplies for present and future operations;

Second, to seal off the area of an attack in advance of landings;

And third, to open up, support and supply beachheads.

In disclosing that tentative postwar plans called for a 30 per cent reduction in the navy, Fleet Adm. Ernest King declared that the ultimate size would depend upon U. S. policies to defend this country, and the western hemisphere, and also participate in maintenance of world peace. About 50,000 officers and 500.000 men would be needed in the postwar fleet under the plans tentatively drawn up.

WARTIME BUSINESS

Drug and liquor stores, retailers of women's apparel and jewelry, and eating and drinking places are among the types of merchandising outlets that have benefited most from conditions of war in terms of gross sales, though not necessarily in terms of profits, says Dr. F. A. Harper, professor of marketing at Cornell university.

Sales of these stores averaged about 20 per cent more than would be expected by past experience in a free market.

EUROPE:
War's Aftermath

With the war with Germany over, all the problems associated with the reconstitution of a liberated Europe began to crowd upon Allied authorities, with the more sensational like the trial of Nazi bigwigs shadowing the highly important like the repatriation of dislocated persons.

As ex-Gestapo Chief Himmler, Rudolph Hess and Hermann Goering were placed high on the list of Nazi war criminals subject to trial, U. S. congressmen, returning from an inspection of Nazi concentration camps, denounced the Hitler regime for the existence of such centers of starvation, crematories and torture devices.

On the less racy side of the picture, Allied authorities in Germany wrestled with the problem of repatriating 11,000,000 foreign workers when their removal would affect harvesting and food processing. At the same time, Allied officials announced that German industry, trade and services first would be utilized to support occupying forces before being diverted to the populace.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
Tires—Control—Prices

Increased allotments of tires for "B" and "C" card motorists; continued tight supervision over civilian goods production, and establishment of reconversion prices headlined home front news as the nation left one war behind it and concentrated on the Pacific theater.

With the tire production schedule for April-May-June increased from 3,200,000 to 5,200,000, the "B" and "C" card holders will receive 500,000 more cords this month than originally planned, and probably an equal additional number in June. Previous allotments of 1,000,000 tires monthly provided for only necessary replacements, and the extra 500,000 being distributed will only help to more fully meet these essential needs.

Though the increased production for civilians was attributed to a slackening of military demands as a result of the victory in Europe, the size of any future boosts that might benefit pleasure drivers will be determined by the availability of materials and manpower after meeting Pacific war needs.

Even though more civilian goods are in the offing, the War Production board revealed intentions of maintaining a close grip over output to assure smooth delivery of essential supplies. As a result, WPB will continue to allocate steel, copper and aluminum, and merely raise the ceiling on civilian production over 1944 rather than revoking it.

Chester Bowles

In fixing reconversion prices at the 1942 level, OPAdministrator Chester Bowles declared it was the intention to establish adequate margins to encourage full-scale production and thus through both control and plenty check the danger of inflation.

Though prices are to be pegged at 1942 levels, increased material and labor costs would be met by volume production and lower distribution expense, Bowles said. Both large and small manufacturers will determine their own prices, with the latter entitled to a higher figure in the event material and other shortages prevent capacity output.

G.I.S PLAN FUTURE

More than three-fourths of all men now in the army worked for an employer before entering the army, and more than two-thirds definitely plan to take jobs as employees after discharge, according to a survey of postwar plans of troops made by the army.

Among former employees, only about one-half of the white and one-third of the Negro enlisted men plan to do the same type of work they performed in civilian life

SAN FRANCISCO:
Regional Defense

Seeking to harmonize regional defense systems with a world security organization, the Big Five powers of the United Nations hit upon a compromise at San Francisco coordinating both for the preservation of postwar stability.

Though regional systems were authorized to move for peaceful settlement of a dispute within their respective areas and join in collective defense in case of aggression against any of their members, the world security organization's power to employ economic or military means to check a prospective aggressor was retained.

As a result of the compromise, the desire of Latin American nations to maintain a voice in security problems within this hemisphere was partially satisfied, while the fears of internationalists that regional defense systems might take away all functions of a world organization were stilled.

In other action at San Francisco, the Big Five — U. S., Britain, Russia, China and France — maintained the control of the 11 member security council over the world organization by denying the consultative assembly of smaller nations a greater degree of power.

CROP PROSPECTS:
Look Good

Though cold and rainy weather retarded truck, fruit and grain crops in some areas, heavy downfalls built up reserves of moisture generally throughout the country, causing U. S. department of agriculture experts to look for farm production for 1945 favorably comparable to the preceding three years.

Because planting of winter wheat got off to a good start and subsequent precipitation spurred growth, USDA anticipates a record crop of 835,186,000 bushels, which, with normal spring wheat production, would give the country another billion bushel crop. As of May 1, condition of oats was 79 per cent of normal; tame hay, 88 per cent, and pastures, 87 per cent. Harvest of rye is expected to be about 3,000,000 bushels above last year's 25,000,000 bushels, though only 52 per cent of the seeded area will be cut for grain.

Though the cold weather and repeated frosts set back early vegetables, fruits and gardens in many areas, USDA looked for record production of spring truck crops. The output would be a fifth larger than average.

Believed to be the largest gem ever found in an alluvial deposit, a 770 carat diamond about the size of a chicken egg has been brought to Britain from the Sierra Leone mines in West Africa. . . . Found by a native workman, the gem will not be cut but rather sold in the rough. . . . The new diamond tops the 726 carat "Junker" found in South Africa in 1934 and the 530.2 carat "Star of Africa No. 1," now embedded in the British royal scepter.

SUGAR:
Cuba Short

Heading up the nation's prospective sugar pinch are reports that U. S. price offerings for the Cuban crop have discouraged bumper production and the building of reserves.

Coming on top of the statement of Rep. Clinton Anderson (N. M.) that Cuba has refused to sell this country her 1946 sugar output unless it also agreed to purchase 1947 production as well, these reports indicated that American offerings of 3.10 cents a pound have not fully satisfied millers, planters and field workers in view of the rising cost of living in the Caribbean island.

Partly because of smaller plantings and a severe drouth, 1945 Cuban production has fallen 790,000 tons from the 1944 figure of 3,958,000, thus putting a severe crimp in prospective U. S. supplies already shadowed by decreased stocks partly attributed to laxity in rationing and continued subnormal sugar beet output.

Bakers' Pinch

Already falling far short of increased demands estimated at 50 per cent since the war, bakery goods will be even in tighter supply in forthcoming months, with bakers cut to 80 per cent of the shortening used in 1942. Previously, they had been limited to 100 per cent along with 75 per cent of their 1941 sugar use.

Because bakers already have stretched their supplies, any further decreases would materially affect the quality of their products, trade sources said. In an effort to make every bit of use of available ingredients, fancier items requiring more sugar and fat have been largely eliminated, icings thinned and pies made with single rather than double crusts.

While the sugar and shortening shortages have deterred bakery production, flour has been plentiful.

ELECTRIFY FARMS

With nearly two million U. S farms wired for electric service since the Rural Electrification administration was established on May 11, 1935, REA's latest survey shows approximately 2,700,000 farms, or nearly half of all U. S. farms, are now electrified, as compared with 750,000 in 1935. More than half of the farms electrified in the decade of federally sponsored rural electrification are served by rural electric systems financed by REA loans.

Washington Digest

Old Pitfalls Stand in Way of Future Peace

Survival of German Myth, Desertion of Democratic Elements Would Weaken Postwar Security Structure.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

SAN FRANCISCO. — California sunshine is pouring down on the bay, a great white fog has begun to drape the distant, gray-green hills in the folds of its floating robe.

It has been a day of conferences and interviews where the great tragedies of little countries—Albania, Korea, Poland—and the little differences between great countries have been tossed at us, in vibrant earnest voices, in stiff and proper accents. It would be easy to lose sight of woods for the trees. But as I sit here leafing over faded notes of another such conference, I know that the tremendous goal for which these delegates have striven is so much higher, so much wider than all the little controversies that it still is just what the chambermaid in my hotel said it was.

She was gray haired. She had a son on Saipan, she told me, and when I asked her what she thought of this gathering she laid down an armful of linen and looked up. "I guess this is just about the most important thing that ever happened," she said, "trying to stop wars."

How important this meeting will prove to be depends on how well the world avoids the pitfalls which wrecked its last attempt to treat war as we treat disease; not as something that we irreverently consider as an act of God, like a tornado, but something to which mankind is exposed through ignorance and indifference and which can be prevented.

Why did the League of Nations fail? What are the pitfalls which the United Nations must avoid?

Germans Thought Armies Unbeaten

I have been talking over that Paris conference with a friend whom I met there—a quarter of a century ago. He lived with the League of Nations through its early uncertain days, on until its death of malnutrition. Together we agreed on certain fundamental mistakes made in the past which must be avoided if the result of the San Francisco conference is a success.

The object of the United Nations is the same as the object of the League of Nations: to stop aggression before it starts. Last time, efforts were directed specifically toward Germany as the one potential aggressor. Germany has been so utterly defeated that she cannot strike back for a long time but our conduct toward Germany after the last war can be related to all future attempts at aggression.

The first mistake made last time, namely, allowing the myth to grow up that the German army was not defeated, that other causes enforced capitulation, cannot be made again since the German army is now destroyed. But there is danger that another myth may grow which will encourage nazi-fascism elsewhere.

Even if the so-called German government headed by Admiral Doenitz formally capitulated to the Allies instead of having the various generals surrender separately, the Nazis might well claim that they themselves never did surrender.

A very good legal case might be made out supporting the thesis that Doenitz was not the authorized head of the German government and that government still existed in exile. Whether Hitler and Himmler are dead makes no difference. No proof can be adduced that Doenitz is the authorized successor to Hitler. There has been no recognized revolution which could be recognized first, de facto, then de jure.

We do not know that Hitler authorized Doenitz as his successor.

We do know that he had publicly indicated certain successors.

I saw and heard him do it in the Reichstag meeting in the Kroll opera house in Berlin on September 1, 1939, when he announced that he was going to the front to join the army already invading Poland.

I saw him turn from the lectern and indicate, first Herman Goering, sitting high on the praesidium as his successor, if he failed to return and second, the tall and lanky Hess sitting in the first row on the rostrum.

There has never been any other official designation of succession by the German government. When Hitler made that pronouncement Doenitz played no role in the Nazi party—he was just another naval officer.

Therefore it would be easy for whoever claims official fuehrership to have moved into Norway while it was still in German hands, take a long-distance submarine and find asylum and support in some country which would conceal his identity and where sufficient sympathy for nazi-fascism existed, to carry on underground activities and foster the myth of the immortality of nazi-dom just as the myth of the German army's invincibility was kept alive.

That is one thing that apparently is not realized. It is important. It must be watched.

Now there are a number of other pitfalls which I might mention but I won't spend too long over these faded notes with fresh breezes from the Pacific reminding me that we are living in the land of tomorrow and not yesterday.

But alas, some of the dark shadows of yesterday have stretched down the years to today.

Selfish Interests Stunt Democracy

One of the great mistakes which the peace-loving nations of the world, as they now call themselves, made the last time was that they failed to help the democratic elements in Germany against the very reactionary or national elements which made World War II possible.

At present there is no question about elements in the German government for it is under Allied military rule. That problem is some distance in the future. But here at San Francisco and wherever the executive council or the assembly of the organization planned here may meet, the same question will arise.

We have a concrete example in the question of Argentina, not too important in itself, but interesting insofar as it reveals whose selfish political and economic interests affect world affairs.

Certain countries wanted to renew normal business relations with Argentina.

Great Britain has a great interest in Argentina because of her trade and Canada because the financing of many institutions there was handled through Canadian banks.

The representatives in the Mexico City conference yielded to this pressure and when they came to San Francisco could not reverse their position. Russia looked on, chortled, and said: Democracies aren't so democratic after all if they invite a fascist government to join up with them.

This is not too important but it is an example of what must be avoided if the United Nations really champion the cause of democracy throughout the world.

But the strong hope of avoiding the pitfalls of the last time lies in the interest, the participation of the people. The people of America.

As I sit here in San Francisco and see the earnest effort of these men of all creed and color, I feel they have the will to peace.

But their voices all cry in the wilderness unless the people support them.

I look over these gray-green hills and think—into thine hands, the hands of the people of America.

• • •

In order to provide agricultural information to servicemen and veterans of this war who are interested in agriculture, the USDA has arranged to place kits containing samples of available information in separation centers, hospitals, libraries and vocational guidance and retraining centers of the army, navy, air forces, and the Veterans administration.

In cooperation with Washington representatives of the various branches of the armed forces and the Veterans administration, these kits will be available for review in approximately 1,000 places in the continental U. S. and overseas. Accompanying each kit will be a supply of order blanks on which the veteran or serviceman can order from the department by a simple check mark, any item or group of items he may want.

Among the materials being offered are several general publications designed to help the agriculturally inclined serviceman or veteran decide whether or not he really does want to become a farmer.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

One of the hardest things to get in the sun-kissed state was a glass of orange juice. They told us it was all being dehydrated and sent abroad.

• • •

Returning to San Francisco after 20 years the city looks as if it had changed more than in the previous 20 — and that included the period of reconstruction after the fire.

Accredited correspondents outnumbered delegates six to one but most of the delegates never saw a newsman. And most of them couldn't have talked, anyhow since the majority of them couldn't speak English. English and French were the official languages but probably Spanish was the most generally understood, judging from response to speeches in that tongue.

THE END IN EUROPE

The war started by a screwball with a screwball book and a screwball philosophy, fought under a screwball emblem in a screwball cause ended in a screwball manner. The German surrender was like a panic hour on an ant hill.

—•—

The goosestep became the gander-gallop and the rabbit-gavotte. It was the first surrender in military history that resembled a slide for home without touching second or third.

—•—

It was not so much an unconditional surrender as an unconditional dive.

—•—

The Junkers became Tankers.

—•—

As you watched the Nazis give up you were seeing one of the great circus acts of all times: The attempt of Superman to leap from a 10,000 foot platform into a row of empty beer steins.

—•—

It was the first time our side ever had to employ whirling dervishes to keep track of events.

—•—

There was never a finish like this, except the time the house flies fell into the egg-beater.

—•—

What a spectacle! The army that terrorized millions when it had the upper hand became strictly an aggregation of safety-firsters. They wanted but one new weapon: A non-skid army shoe.

—•—

The Wehrmacht went to pieces like a paper napkin in an electric fan.

—•—

Its only question was, "May we surrender with positively no waiting? Or must we phone and make a reservation?"

—•—

It was not a surrender. It was just a notice to us that we were to have unwelcome guests for dinner.

—•—

There was no dignity, no color, no manhood in the Nazi picture. The books all called for field marshals drawing up impressively and handing over their swords, with appropriate words and music. All that the Allied generals had to do was to tag the marshals as they came into the bag feet first.

—•—

For once there was no material for great paintings. There is no appeal in a picture of men turning into mice.

• • •

A LAST WISH

Let me go out in the hills of my boyhood. . . .
Amid the old fields and the homesteads. . . .
Breathing the air of my forefathers
Seeing the sun sink behind an old mill. . . .

Let me cross the great divide
As a crossing of familiar pastures,
Let the last scent be that of meadows. . . .
The last sound that of a whippoorwill. . . .

For in the end, having all, I have little. . . .
Nothing consuming me like the spell of boyhood. . . .
The love of farm and fireside and dear ones. . . .
Please God, let me go now as through an old lane!

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when a man was considered well fixed if he had money?

And when a man would face without protest a prospect of doubling his income for the year?

• • •

Noise Abatement Week has come and gone, and we fail to notice any permanent results. As we see it, noise abatement applies to the fellow who drives exclusively by electric horn, the apartment house vocalist, the stooge handclappers on the radio programs and the pest just back from a fishing trip who wants to describe it to you.

• • •

WHAT!!

("President Truman began cutting the budget"—News Item).

Pile the praise—
And don't begrudge it;
Someone somewhere's
CUT a budget!

• • •

Bob Hannegan is becoming postmaster general for $5,000 less a year than he gets as head of the Democratic national committee. Yes, but think of the fun he will have at letter-carriers' outings.

• • •

Reconversion plans at Washington, it is announced, put high on the list of first things to be manufactured: 'Fishing tackle, electric fans, flashlights, band instruments, pianos, cash registers and movie picture equipment." Back to normalcy?"

• • •

"Thirty-three Truck Loads of Meat Seized By Police"—Headline.

—•—

The truck drivers, of course, climbed down and demanded, "Lemme see your points!"

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DEPARTME[NT]

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FARMS AND RANCHES
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MISCELLANEOUS
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LOOK OVER YOUR OLD LETTER[S]
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RARE NEW ENGLAND FARM—A really fine farm estate. Handsome New England residence and 500-acre farm on State Highway 26, six miles north of Poland Springs, Maine. Residence contains 12 rooms, 4 baths, 2 heating plants. Superintendent house, 2 barns, poultry and tool houses. Taxes only $365. Priced at $50,000, furnished with antiques acquired during the 200 years this residence has been in owner's family. Write Mr. Parker, JOSEPH P. DAY, INC., Agent, 405 Lexington Ave., New York City. LExington 2-5000.

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Can get you repair parts, any make stoves, furnaces, water-fronts, doors, covers, ash pans. Hard-to-get parts a specialty. Send name, number, manufacturer, if wood or coal. Shotguns, rifles, new and used canvas, dogs, puppies, bought, sold, traded. Louis W. Ingraham, Brookline, N. H.

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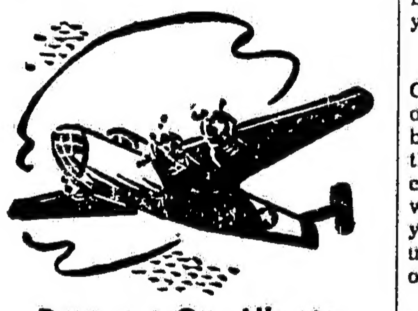

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THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract.. Agreeable to take.. For young and old ..CAUTION: use only as directed

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Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.
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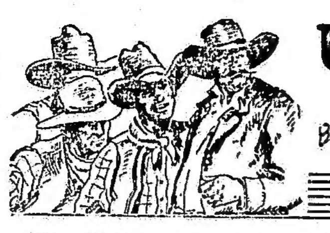

USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN LeMAY

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and George Fury rode into Payneville, strangers. Melody was mistaken for the outlaw, Monte Jarrad. As a posse was after them Cherry, Monte's girl, rushed them out of town. Melody returned to Payneville, where he met Lee, former pardner of Monte's, who drove toward the ranch with him, running into Cherry and George. They soon managed to get a gun on Lee and started out for the shack where Monte hid the money from the express robbery. When they entered the shack they were covered by Luke Packer, the insurance detective. As Luke went to a window to recover it, he fell, a gun having been fired from the outside.

CHAPTER XII

"It's a funny thing," Luke Packer said. "It's easy to tell when a man is lying; but it plumb fails you to say when he's telling the truth. But that ain't any excuse. A thousand things otter told me you was only a stalking horse. No such damn fool could be the real Monte Jarrad. But I never caught on. Until the real Monte fired from the slope."

"I suppose I've done more mean things in my life than one man can remember," Luke Packer said. He was speaking with great difficulty now. "But the mean things you dc are brushed over and forgot. The one thing nobody ever forgets . . . and nobody ever forgives . . . is a baldheaded jackass of a blunder. . . . Not even God'll forgive that. Him least of all."

Those were the last words Luke Packer ever said. He died with a strange aboriginal stoicism, without bitterness and without faith. Seemingly he literally believed, as he had said, that the death penalty was a suitable one for a man of his occupation to pay, for the crime of mistaking one man for another.

Melody Jones shook out a saddle blanket, and laid it over Packer's body; then immediately forgot the whole thing, for now the outer door was pushed open from outside, and flung wide. Melody thought he glimpsed the hand that swung the door; but nobody stood in the opening that gaped blackly into the night. Melody snatched his gun out in what was intended to be a lightning draw.

George Fury stepped through the door, and flattened himself against the wall inside, allowing the least possible silhouette of himself in the door-frame until the door was shut.

George Fury's eyebrows jumped now as he saw the form of Luke Packer under its blanket. He looked at it for a long time, and his face was very grim. "So now they got a corpus delicti," he said at last, hollowly.

"A whut?"

"A dead man," George Fury amplified. "It ain't legal to hang you on account of a dead man unless they can come up with one. Corpus delicti is some foreign way of saying that soon's they got the corpus you're de-licked."

"Oh."

"This here is rock - bottom," George Fury said, completely without hope. "Up until now we was in bad shape, but all right. Even if they hung you for Monte Jarrad, we could of proved the mistake. But what good will it do to prove who you ain't, now that you come fitted up with a corpus delicti of your own?"

Melody put away his gun. "Sometimes," he said, "it don't seem to me like we get the breaks."

"I suppose you realize," George Fury said saltily, "there's a posse pretty near on top of us right now?"

"George," said Cherry de Longpre with deep gravity, "you shouldn't have done this."

"Who, me? What? Done which?"

"You shouldn't have shot him."

"I shouldn't of what? Shot who?"

"The man under that blanket is—was an express company detective. His name was Luke Packer. He was one of the most feared peace officers in the West; everybody knows his name. There isn't a single man in the whole territory who wouldn't have been a better choice for you to kill than this man."

"Yes, but—but—"

"There's going to be such a man-hunting hullabaloo as the West has never seen before. I wouldn't give two cents for the chances of either one of you!"

George Fury looked from the girl to his partner, and back again, slowly, with the dreary disillusion of a man who witnesses an all time low.

"So now," he drawled, "you can't neither of you think of no better out than to blame the whole damn calamity on me."

"It ain't any question of blaming nobody, George," Melody said sadly.

George reddened. "Why yew befewzled numpus—"

"I guess," Melody told Cherry, "we got him on our hands. That's how come he shot Packer."

Cherry just stood there looking bleak, and stunned—a little glassy-eyed. The full complication of their disaster was still soaking its way into her mind.

"It wasn't the real George done this," Melody said. "It was a bottle of liquor shot Packer, just the same as if it capered in here and popped him with its cork. When George drinks, he ain't nothing but a bottle with laigs."

"I heard you fire the shot that dropped him." George was pitying them now, in a weary, embittered way. "I was right outside. And when I come in, you was under the table, your six-gun smoking in your damn hand."

"You mean, I shot him?"

"You finally got it, son."

"Why is a hole in the window, and glass on the floor, if I shot him?" Melody demanded. "You think I run outside, and shot, and sudden run back?"

"I don't know nothing about that."

"Why is they blood on the floor by the window, where he fell?" Melody insisted. "And how does the corpus get from there up on the bunk, if I'm under the table when I shoot him daid? You think the corpus hauls off and leaps up under that blanket, when he hears you coming in?"

This gave George pause. He grew suddenly very still as something else that was going on, beyond the range of their argument, beyond the cabin clearing, became plain to him. Cherry watched him.

"Can you hear the posse?" she whispered.

George shook his head. "Something else is tooken place," he said with a new bleak awe. "So that was it! I'm sorry, Melody. It wasn't you shot Packer. I should of knowed you wasn't up to nothing so practical as that."

"I don't foller this," Melody said.

George pleaded with him, "Don't try to git it through your head. We ain't got time for no such complicated projick as that! If you want out of this, will you please, please do like I say, jest for the next few minutes?"

"Go catch your ponies," George Fury ordered Melody. All the dead-level urgency he could put into his

He went slashing up to the door of the cabin and kicked it in.

low tones was there. "Saddle 'em both, yours and Cherry's. Then git mine. He's about forty rods down the crick, in a little meadow. You can't miss catching him because he's close hobbled, and he's also short picketed."

Melody stood and waited, so sure that Cherry and George were on his heels that at first he was glad to have got the saddling done before they caught up and found him unready. By and by he sat down, his back against a boulder and one ankle on a cocked-up knee. His bullet-nick was hurting very interestingly now; he idly picked pine needles out of his bloody ear, and wondered if he would lose the whole shebang.

Melody Jones now got stiffly up onto his heels, and mounted Harry Henshaw. Riding Harry and leading the other ponies, he turned back toward the adobe, on no better theory than that he had waited long enough. He approached the cabin with some caution, riding with his led ponies in places where the animals' unshod hoofs were least likely to clop upon stone. The three ponies moved like ghosts as he rode into the little meadow.

And now a burst of outrage lifted him in his stirrup bows. The adobe was well illuminated now, as if every candle in the place had been lighted.

He stopped then and looked around him. Cherry de Longpre and George Fury were not alone. Three interlopers made the cabin seem packed. Their guns were in their hands; and they had so placed themselves that they could keep an eye on George Fury while their guns converged upon Melody at the door. The body of Luke Packer, however, was no longer in the bunk.

"All right, m'boy," the oldest of the three men said, "I'm Sheriff Thingan—the big end of the law in Payneville. Stick your fingers in your mouth," he ordered surprisingly.

"Whut?"

"Stick your fingers in your mouth. Both hands."

"Whut for?"

"Because I tell you to," Sheriff Thingan said, angering. "And be pert, before I let fly!"

Melody looked with bewilderment at George Fury, who was staring at him ironically. "I never seed so many crazy people," Melody said; but he obeyed Sheriff Thingan and put his fingers in his mouth, all the fingers of both hands. He rolled an eye at Cherry to see if she was laughing. She was not.

Sheriff Thingan now stepped forward, approaching Melody from one side. He pulled Melody into the room by a shoulder, and spun him around, then disarmed Melody from behind. After that he shut the door.

"You can collapse now," Thingan told Melody. "Turn around, and take your feet out of your mouth, and start to talk."

Melody Jones took a slow look at his captors. Sheriff Thingan was somewhat apple-cheeked, but with deep grin lines, amounting to dimples. He affected a neat white mustache, more cleanly trimmed than the old conventional buffalo-horn model, and curled only slightly, after the manner of the better class of Mexican border desperadoes. His hat—not ten gallon, but perhaps two—he wore raked at a sporty angle. Sheriff Thingan had the name of being a profoundly wise, infallibly cagey old man. What Melody saw now was that this was a profoundly silly, infallibly eccentric old man.

"Lucky you be," Sheriff Thingan said to Melody, "that it was me caught up with you."

"Why?"

Sheriff Thingan directed a genial question to his deputies. "Ain't this the little punk that's been making out to be Monte Jarrad?"

Thingan's number one deputy now spoke. He was big and coarse featured, his face crudely and strongly made. He had big aggressive ears, a big craggy nose and jaw; his sparse hair had once been red, but now was grayed to a sandy roan. His rough-cut grin had the expression of a pumpkin face, and it showed yellow teeth as big as an elk's, with gaps between. And his eyes, which were a muddy blue, had about the same expression as holes blown in a roof.

This man's name was Royal Boone.

"I shore don't know what you fellows want," he grinned. "If he ain't Monte, he'll sure do in Monte's place."

"You're just rope-handy," Thingan said, his words bumped by a chuckle.

"Well, he's virtually volunteered to get hung, ain't he? Why quarrel with the guy?"

The second deputy, Mormon Stocker, was a swarthy, beery little man with a broken nose. He had a habit of carrying his chin on his chest, which set his mouth in a line of disgust, and gave a peculiar look to his eyes, which were buttony, and had circular lines about them above and below, like the eyes of an owl.

He switched these owl eyes upon Melody through a moment of dark depression. "Nump," he said.

"I suppose," Royal Boone said with sarcasm that killed himself, "you aim to fight it out with the Cotton boys to see that they don't hang him."

"I do like hell," said Sheriff Thingan.

Cherry de Longpre began to speak rapidly, in a low monotone. "Why don't you let him go? What kind of murderers are you? Give him a chance to run for his life!" She looked gray faced and desperately tired, but to Melody she had never looked prettier in her life. "This fool kid has nothing to do with anything. Let the Cottons catch him for themselves!"

Mormon Stocker said with deep dejection, "Let the kid slope."

Royal Boone looked at him blankly. "Have you gone out of your head?"

Sheriff Roddy Thingan looked at Cherry de Longpre with all kinds of benevolence. "Crime doesn't pay," he told her. "How come you got your foot stuck through the fence like this? I swear, I'm goin' to stop this corrupting American womanhood around here if I have to hang fellers right and left!"

"Listen you old fool," said George Fury, "don't it never occur to you that you won't never find out where the loot went to, if you let this punk git hung?"

"How's that again?"

"Who do you think is going to tell you where that strongbox is," George Fury asked him, "once this punk is dead? Monte Jarrad? You don't even know Monte Jarrad is alive!"

"Do you," Sheriff Thingan asked Melody cynically, "know what Monte done with that express box?"

"Yes," Melody said.

"I want you to get it through your haid," Melody said, "that I ain't Monte Jarrad. If I show you where the money is, I want you should turn me free. And my gal with me, too!"

It was only later that Melody found that George Fury's knees had sagged under him, just here.

Sheriff Roddy Thingan was ready to deal, and deal quickly. "I know you ain't Monte Jarrad," he said. "It's only the Cottons that get excited, as a general thing. The first minute I get my hands on that express box, you're free to high-tail in all the directions you want."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Last Chance

By ROY V. PRICE
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

DAVE CLARK, of the News, tore his eyes from the gym ring long enough to ask the fat man beside him, "Well, Moe, how does the next card stack up?"

Moe Nicholas, matchmaker-promoter of Nicholas Arena, stopped watching the two boxers long enough to say around his cigar, "Not so good. The boy I had lined up for Tony Amano in the semifinal broke his hand and I can't find nobody to replace him!"

"Even stumblebums are hard to find nowadays," Dave was saying when he was elbowed aside by Slats Moran.

"Hello, Moe," said Slats, his grin showing two gaps.

"Outa liquor again?" Moe asked derisively.

"Aw, that's past. I been training three weeks. Ever since I got that wire from my boy. He's back from Saipan, wounded and sick. I gotta go to Atlanta to see 'im, Moe."

"Well?" Moe grunted.

"That's what I want to see you about. I can't go down there looking like a bum. I gotta have a fight."

During Dave's twenty-four years of covering sports, he had heard a lot about fighters being no-goods, but he knew plenty of good men are in the game. He remembered the time, six years before, when Slats was at his peak—never more than a second-rate heavy. He recalled how hard Slats had hit the bottle when the Army classified him 4-F because of a ruptured eardrum.

"Why don't you try some of the smaller clubs?" Moe asked.

"Look, Moe, I could get a job in a war factory but that wouldn't be enough," Slats said. "I gotta get to my boy and start 'im in the business he's always had his heart set on. I know fighting's good for money now and there ain't too many classy boys around; and cards ain't too easy to find. And I'm still somebody to whip. I'm in shape, too."

"The fans want a fight when they pay their money, and I can't draw flies with feeble old men, even in wartime," Moe said. He peeled off a ten-dollar bill and shoved it toward Slats. "This is the best I can do."

"I'm no darned bum!" Slats exploded, shoving the money back. "All I'm asking is a chance to fight!"

Dave couldn't resist: "I believe he could give Amano a run for his money."

Slats' face lighted up. "Sure I can," he said, going into his famous fighting stance. "I'll flatten 'im inside three rounds with the right I floored Louis with!"

Moe said, "This time the semifinal winner takes all the semiwind-up purse and gets a chance to fight the main event on my next card. That's the only way I could get Amano. It's your last chance, Slats."

Dave was looking over the crowd of nine thousand packed into Nicholas Arena, when the bell sounded for round one. He knew they wanted to see Amano, the new knockout sensation, stiffen somebody. Discharged from the Army for some minor disability, Amano had swept through the South and the Middle West by virtue of a deadly left hook. He was headed for Madison Square Garden and the big dough. Dave was not astonished to see Slats take as sound a drubbing in that first round as he'd ever seen anybody take and remain standing. Slats was jabbed dizzy.

And round two was no different. Amano was muscled like a bull. He moved forward with a dark sneer on his face as he tried to herd Slats into a corner where he could club his brains out. But Slats seemed to absorb the punishment and fight back. His great experience helped. He was tall, and his face and ears carried the marks of his trade. But he could box. His long arms and round shoulders had packed an awful wallop in his day. The swarthy Amano leaped after Slats to finish him off, but the bell ended the round.

Dave watched Slats slump on the stool in his corner and he knew the fight was over. Then he saw Moe, who never seconded anybody, lean down with his head through the space between the top and second strand, and talk out of the side of his mouth into Slats' ear.

Slats came out slowly. Abruptly his stance changed. His right darted out from behind his ear. The crowd roared to its feet. Amano turned ashen and retreated. Slats pressed forward, anchored to the canvas floor like a gnarled old tree. Sharp, murderous punches whipped to Amano's jaw. Then Slats' right darted across again.

As the referee's arm rose and fell for the last time over Amano, Slats made his way to his corner by holding on to the ropes.

"Moe," Dave yelled, "how'd he do it? What happened?"

"I just told 'im to go out there and hit Amano with the same right he floored Louis with."

"Louis! Why, he's never even fought Louis!" Dave shouted.

"Yeah, I know. The punch never existed—except in his old punch-drunk head."

Important Crops

Most important crops in the garden, nutritionists assure us, are the "green leafy" foods, rich especially in vitamin A, of which we eat far too little.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

It is difficult to detect the ordinary "slow leak" in time to prevent destructive "roadside flats." The Office of Defense Transportation recommends an effective cure for stealthy leaks: (1) Make sure valve caps have been screwed on finger tight. (2) Before adding air be sure to test pressure in each tire. (3) Check variations in tire pressure—a marked difference in pressure indicates a slow leak, which should be repaired immediately.

To help relieve the critical need for military tires, men who work in a large rubber plant in Los Angeles (B. F. Goodrich) have sworn not to miss a day's work, and, like submarine crews, not to shave for 120 days.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, $5.00; one year, $2.00; six months, $1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1945

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President-Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Not Politics

The Kiwanis Clubs of the United States recently launched and sponsored an educational program for the purpose of pointing out to all Americans this: America is what it *is* because of Free Private Enterprise. We have the only economic system that can exist under our Constitution. Any time America's business system comes to wreck, our Constitution is ready for the ash-can.

It was heartening to hear what Kiwanis did, for Kiwanis is no political organization. It is, however, completely patriotic. Its members are men of all political faiths. Their weekly salute to the flag and their lusty singing of "America" is not lip-service. They are not always in perfect harmony but they are solid on American fundamentals They want victory on the home front.

Wholesome Variance.

Politicians can, often do, disagree about how things ought to be done; disagree with perfectly honorable intentions. For instance—there are plenty of good Americans who, knowing very little of military strategy, argue endlessly about how to win the war. Their disagreements are on methods only. Without exception, all patriotic Americans hope for military victory and that soon.

The same principle applies on the home front. Good citizens want the United States to retain its position when the war is over; the most influential of all nations. Just the same, all wanting the same thing, they disagree about methods and argue. Such disagreement and discussion is wholesome until it makes us forget what we all actually want —victory on the home front.

Integral Liberties

There are basic principles upon which the United States was built from 13 backwoods settlements to a power that towers over (not just the world) all history. These are not in politics. Foundation stones of self-government are too big to be called bones of contention. The American Constitution is not in politics. Representative, constitutional government is not a political issue. It's a vital American issue.

To precisely the same extent, Free Private Enterprise is a fundamental American issue and not political. Why? Because the American Constitution provides for no other. Open competition is just as truly an American liberty as freedom of speech or the right to worship as conscience dictates. All are fundamental and welded together. For national safety and stability we depend on them equally.

Kiwanis Is Right

Where government controls men's work, their trade and their property, it means government by countless bureaus, and government by bureaus is not the kind our Constitution calls for. We have such a government now, in a year of emergency, but if it becomes permanent it will require a new constitution. A few amendments wouldn't do the trick. It would mean complete departure from what made America great.

Under the American Constitution, laws must be enacted by elected representatives of the people. Accordingly, a new constitution permitting legislation by appointed bureaus would make every congressman a powerless figure-head. It would be impossible to do American freedom a more damaging disservice than to degrade fundamental American institutions to the level of political issues.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

George Davis was taken to the Rumford hospital and operated upon for appendicitis. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Edwin Ricker, Mrs Mertie Hardy and Sanford were at South Paris one afternoon last week.

Mrs C James Knights visited Tuesday of last week with her sister, Mrs Frank Sweetser.

Mrs Frank Coffin is working for Mrs Wiske at Birch Villa Inn. ...

Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell and children and Mr and Mrs O B Farwell of East Bethel were Sunday evening callers at Herman Cole's.

Several from this community attended the High School drama last Thursday night, also Franklin Grange Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Matthew Green and son Basil were dinner guests Sunday with C James Knights and family.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Mrs Loton Hutchinson, Superintendent.

11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs John J Foster and Miss Lee Nary in charge.

11:00 Morning Worship Sermon Topic, "The Light of the World." This service will be in honor and memory of the young men of our parish who have lost their lives in the service of our country.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 in Garland Chapel. This will be the last meeting of the year.

New officers of the Pilgrim Fellowship for next year, as elected last Sunday evening, are as follows: Gordon Lawry, President
Ted Emery, Vice-President
Dick Sprague, Treasurer
Judy Cole, Secretary

The Year-Round Club will meet at the Chapel on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. If the weather is permissible, an outdoor meeting will be held.

The following ladies contributed their time and energy last Tuesday and Wednesday to giving our Church and Chapel a thorough housecleaning: Mrs Emery, Miss Hodgdon, Mrs Hall, Mrs Durell, Mrs G Foster, Mrs Lord, Mrs Bennett, Mrs Baker, Mrs Goodwin, Mrs Peabody, Mrs Swift, Mrs Jane Van, Mrs Anderson, Mrs Kneeland, Miss Connoly, Mrs Upson, Miss Kellogg. Many Thanks to you!

The Music Committee of our church will meet at the Manse on Sunday evening, May 27th, at eight o'clock.

Sunday, June 3rd, will be observed as Children's Day. All parents desiring to have their children baptised at that service are kindly asked to get in touch with the minister.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship service. Memorial Day Sunday. The Rev Orville Lozier of Portland, Assistant Superintendent of the Congregational Conference of Maine, will bring the message.

We are glad to welcome the members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary at our worship service.

The Youth Fellowship meeting will be at 6:45 at the church. Lessons on church membership will be continued.

On Tuesday, May 29th, the Men's Brotherhood will have its monthly meeting. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker for the evening is Rev John J Foster.

EAST BETHEL

Alder River Grange

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting Friday evening with Worthy Master Stephen Abbott in the chair and all officers but Ceres present. Nineteen members and two visitors were present. District Deputy Ellis Davis and Mrs Davis of Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, were to inspect the work of the Grange. After the business session and suggestions by Brother Davis the following program was enjoyed:

Song, America the Beautiful, Grange
Roll Call—The tree you like best
Solo, Myra Foster
Reading, Marilyn Noyes
Contest
Suggestions by Brother Davis
Explanation of secret work by Brother Davis
Remarks and stories by Sister and Brother Davis

It was announced that the program of the next meeting June 1st would be open and sponsored by both grange and farm bureau. Isaac Dyer 2nd will be the speaker.

East Bethel Farm Bureau ladies met at the home of Mrs Yvonne Sessions in Rumford Corner. Nine were present. Dinner was prepared by Mrs Sessions and Mrs Leona Curtis after which the subject, "Lighten the Laundry Load—washing" was taken up with Mrs Edith Howe as leader. The next meeting will be the Sewing Machine Clinic in June at the Grange Hall.

Mrs Edith Howe attended the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters held in Auburn Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Laurence Kimball of Lewiston were supper guests Saturday of Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and Mrs Edith Howe. B W Kimball spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs L D Kimball at the farm in Middle Intervale.

Billy and Edward Hastings spent Saturday at the Hastings farm.

Mrs W G Holt recently visited her son Raymond at the hospital in Fort Devens. He underwent another operation while she was there, making seven he has had since his return from overseas.

Among those on the sick list this past week are Lewis Smith Jr, Shirley Bartlett, Ann Hastings and the babies of Mrs Haakon Olson and Mrs Chester Harrington.

The C M P Co truck was here Monday and put up the rope for the service flag which will be dedicated May 30 with services at 9:30 a. m. If it rains the exercises will be held in the Grange Hall nearby.

BORN

In Jackson, Miss., May 7, to Lt and Mrs Lloyd H Chapin, a daughter, Jane Ann.

DIED

At Rumford, May 15, William H Whitman of West Paris, aged 83 years.

At Quincy, Mass., May 20, Barbara Vail, formerly of Newry.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 27.

The Golden Text is: "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honor and majesty" (Psalm 104:1).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages. "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Galatians 5: 25).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul; in matter instead of in Spirit. Man is not a material habitation for Soul; he is himself spiritual" (pages 223: 3-6 and 477: 6-7).

Testimonial meetings second Wednesday of every month.

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev Franklin S Keehlwetter Pastor

Miss Margaret L Howe, Organist and Choir director.

The Baccalaureatae Services of the Woodstock High School, Sunday, May 27.

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sermon, "Looking Forward." Text, Eph. 4: 13.
Sunday School at 11:45
Y P Bible Class at 7:00
Evening Service at 7:30
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at the parsonage.
Bible Club Saturday at 2 o'clock
Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

WE ARE DOING OUR UTMOST

with what we have to do with.

FARWELL & WIGHT

BRYANT POND
Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The Susan E Haswell Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs Porter Swan with a good attendance Tuesday evening, May 15. Officers were elected for the coming year. Nearly all retained the same offices with only a few changes. There were short talks on mission work. Refreshments after the meeting.

Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 16, the Ladies Aid held a rummage sale and a supper and then a prayer meeting. A nice sum was realized from the sale and supper.

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, met Saturday evening, May 19. There was not a very large attendance. The Memorial Service for deceased members was observed in memory of Mrs Ada Swan and Lewis Farnum. Remarks were given by Mr and Mrs Alanson Cummings of West Paris Grange.

Program:
Opening Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic
Twenty-third Psalm, redd by Mrs Rena Howe
Duet, In the Garden, Beatrice Judkins and Margaret Howe
Song, When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again
Address by Alanson Cummings on travels to and from Australia

Os special interest were the souvenirs of that country, different kinds of wood and a fine collection of sea shells from the Indian Ocean. Mr Cummings is a veteran of World War I and served 3½ years in World War II as C Mo M M, being honorably discharged April 4 of this year.

"The Last of the Ruthvens," a mystery play, was presented by Woodstock High School May 17th. Cast of characters:

Lady Helena, of the House of Beresford, Emma Davis
Lord Alan, her son, Francis Howe
St Albans, his friend, Kenneth Swan
Rosamond Sylvester, an American widow, Gloria Hobbs
Vicky Van Dyne, Monica Sheridan, Peggy Brent, three American heiresses, Lois Davis, Olive Howe, Elsie Redman
Terrence O'Rourke, Herbert Noyes
Grantly, the maid, Ramona Farnum
The stranger, Leslie Thurlowe
The Apparition, Evelyn Poland

James Billings, Benjamin Billings, and W B Jackson are on a fishing trip at Upper Dam with friends from New Jersey.

Mrs Mattie Ring is spending a few days with her daughter at Norridgewock.

Those attending the Red Cross meeting at South Paris Thursday afternoon were Mrs Fred Cole, Mrs Leslie Abbott, Mrs Carl Dudley, Mrs Abner Mann, Mrs Harold Tyler and Mrs Henry Morgan.

Mrs George Cummings, Mrs Elmer Billings, Mrs Wallace Whitman, Mr and Mrs Matthew Greene, Mrs Inez Whitman and daughters of Bryant Pond, also Mrs Dora Whitman of South Paris, attended the funeral of their brother and uncle, William H Whitman of West Paris, Thursday afternoon, May 17th.

Mrs Whitelock, wife of Rev H R Whitelock of Massachusetts, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs Lottie Hemmingway and her father, Horatio Bryant.

Miss Stella Noyes worked in Mann's mill last week and expects to work this week.

Mr and Mrs Lee M Rowe spent a few days in Portland last week.

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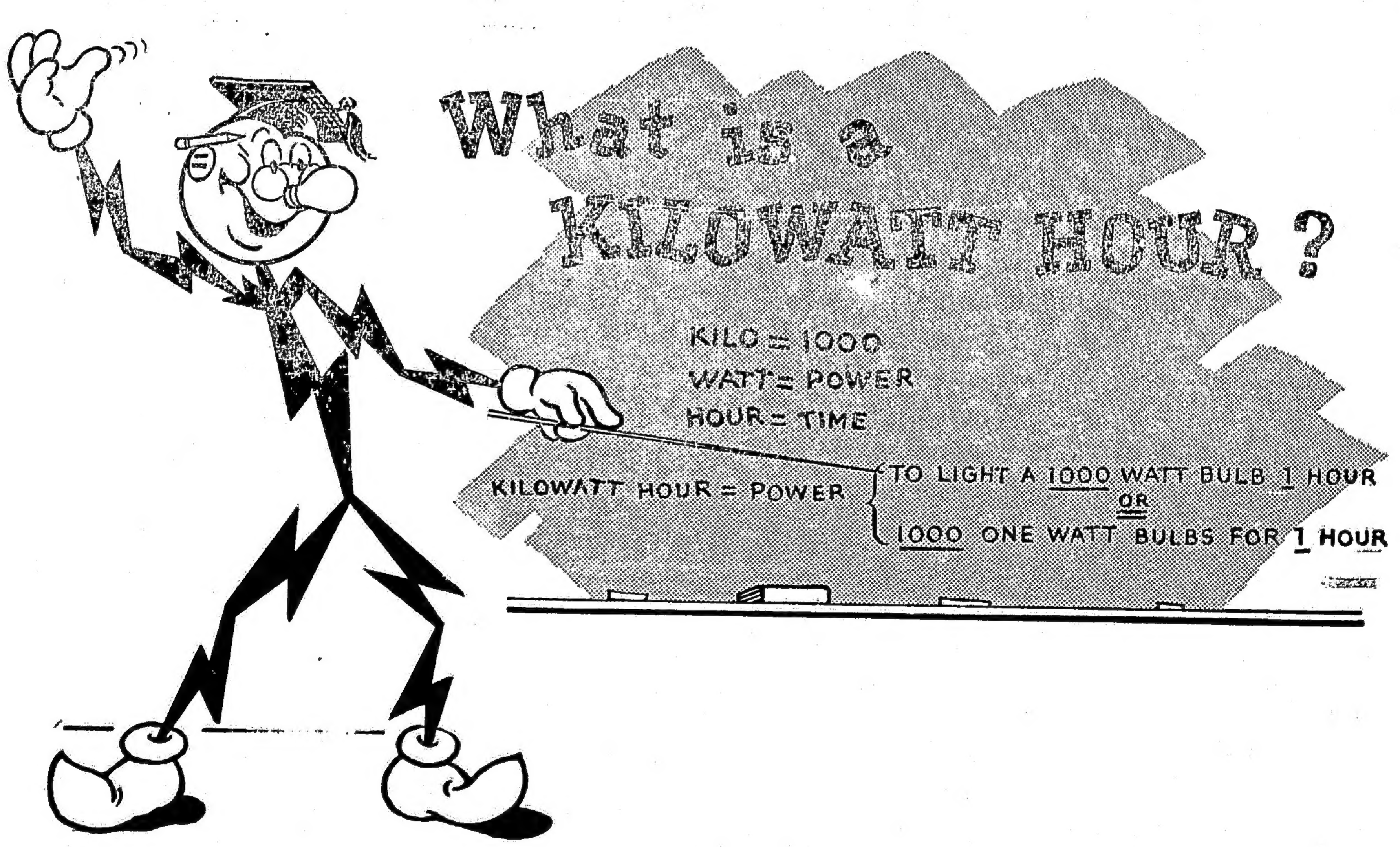

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How it got the name "kilowatt hour" is easily explained. "Kilo" is a prefix meaning 1000; "Watt" (named after the Scotch inventor, James Watt) refers to the amount of light or power produced; and "hour" gives us the time factor. Thus, when you buy one "kilowatt hour" of electricity you get enough to light one 1000-watt bulb for one hour —or 1000 one-watt bulbs for the same length of time. Quite a bit, isn't it, when you consider that all the average customer pays for electricity is about 4c a kilowatt hour.

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ANGEVINE, Avery
ANGEVINE, Ernest
ANNIS, Robert
ATWOOD, Nadine
AUSTIN, Maynard
BAILEY, Bruce
BAILEY, Rebecca
BAKER, Levi
BAKER, Romeo
BAKER, Wilfred
BANE, Clayton
BARTLETT, Bernard
BARTLETT, Laurence
*BARTLETT, Trafton
BARTLETT, Raymond
BEAN, Edward
BEAN, Richard
BEAN, Warren
*BEAN, Willard
BEANE, Earl **
BELANGER, Rodolphe
BENNETT, Arthur
BENNETT, Leroy **
BENNETT, Shurwin
BERRY, Francis
BILLINGS, Robert
BROOKS, Dana
BROOKS, Kenneth
BROWN, Donald
BROWN, Ernest
BROWN, George
BROWN, Hugh
BROWN, Irving
BROWN, Merton
BROWN, Norris
*BROWN, Parker
BROWN, Vernon
BROWNE, Robert
BRYANT, James
BRYANT, Richard
BUCK, Albert
BURNS, Eugene
BURRIS, Russell
CAIRNS, Herbert
CARTER, Paul
CARTER, Stanley
CASEY, Edward
CHAPIN, Charles
CHAPIN, Jane
CHAPIN, Lloyd
CHAPIN, Milan
CHAPMAN, Alonzo
CHAPMAN, Harold
CHAPMAN, Paul
CHAPMAN, Robert **
CHAPMAN, Sheridan
CHAYER, Arthur
CHASE, Everett
CHASE, Rodney
CHASE, Shirley
CLARK, Freeland
CLOUGH, Fillmore
COLE, Everett
COLE, Lewis
COLLINS, Lendon
CONRAD, Cecil **
COOLIDGE, Edgar **
COOLIDGE, Elton
COTE, Joseph
CROCKETT, Clayton
CHRETIEN, Donald
CROSS, Alton
CROSS, Stuart
CROSS, Donald
CROSS, Louis
CUMMINGS, Irving
CURRIER, Fred
DAVIS, Phyllis **

GR

AKERS, Jesse
BACHELDER, George
BACHELDER, Onel
BAILEY, Walter W.
BENNETT, Donald W.
BENNETT, Richard
BROOKS, Carl R.
BROOKS ,Ronald
CHAINEY, Earl Jr.
COOLIDGE, Teresa
COOLIDGE, Wilfred
CORKUM, Ralph
CROSS, Charles Everett
CUMMINGS, Philip
CUMMINGS, Theodore
CURTIS, Frank **
DAY, Charles
DAY, Leroy
DUNHAM, Leland C.
EMMONS, Norton
EMMONS, Richard

WO

ABBOTT, Harland C.
ABBOTT, Herschel G.
ALGER, James D.
ALLEN, Clarence L.
ALLEN, Herbert H.
ALLEN, M. Parker
BECK, Arthur **
BENSON, Gerald H. **
*BROOKS, Charles J.
BROWN, Donald A.
BROOKS, Victor V.
BROWN, Harold D. **
BRYANT, Raymond K.
BUCK, Kenneth C.
CASH, Carl A.
CHASE, Faulkner E.
CHASE, Gordon E.
CHASE, A. Stephen
CLIFFORD, Donald E.
COFFIN, Arnold
COFFIN, James P.
COFFIN, Leroy W.
COLE, Gardiner C.
CUMMINGS, Robert A.
CUMMINGS, Murray W.
CUMMINGS, Velma P.
CUSHMAN, Elwin S.
CUSHMAN, George B.
CUSHMAN, Ida A.
DAVIS, Guyson G. **
DAY, Leroy D.

HANOVER

BARLOW, Homer
BEAN, Stanley
BEAN, Wesley Jr.
BROWN, Richard
MacPHERSON, Chester
MacPHERSON, Lester
MERRILL, Guy
MERRILL, Floyd
RUSSELL, Cedric

UPTON

DOUGLASS, Howard
FRASER, Donald **
FULLER, Leslie L. Jr.
JUDKINS, Albert E.
JUDKINS, Fred S.
MILLIGAN, Dexter L.
MILLIGAN, Roland

MASON

GROVER, Ernest
GROVER, Howard **
MacKENZIE, Fred **
MORRILL, Donald
MORRILL, Dwight
MORRILL, Laurice
*MORRILL, Robert

ALBA

*BUCK, Herb
BUCK, Leroy
CHURCHILL
CLIFFORD,
FLANDERS,
HATSTAT, J
HATSTAT, R
INMAN, How
KENISTON,
KIMBALL, L
LAPHAM, H
LAPHAM, St
LOGAN, Har
LOGAN, Geo
LUNEAU, Er
MILLS, Edga
MILLS, Rayn
MILLS, Russ
RICH, Lawre
SCRIBNER,

HONOR ROLL

BETHEL

*ALLEN, Stanley
ANDERSON, Charles
*ANDERSON, Harold
ANGEVINE, Avery
ANGEVINE, Ernest
ANNIS, Robert
ATWOOD, Nadine
AUSTIN, Maynard
BAILEY, Bruce
BAILEY, Rebecca
BAKER, Levi
BAKER, Romeo
BAKER, Wilfred
BANE, Clayton
BARTLETT, Bernard
BARTLETT, Laurence
*BARTLETT, Trafton
BARTLETT, Raymond
BEAN, Edward
BEAN, Richard
BEAN, Warren
*BEAN, Willard
BEANE, Earl **
BELANGER, Rodolphe
BENNETT, Arthur
BENNETT, Leroy **
BENNETT, Shurwin
BERRY, Francis
BILLINGS, Robert
BROOKS, Dana
BROOKS, Kenneth
BROWN, Donald
BROWN, Ernest
BROWN, George
BROWN, Hugh
BROWN, Irving
BROWN, Merton
BROWN, Norris
*BROWN, Parker
BROWN, Vernon
BROWNE, Robert
BRYANT, James
BRYANT, Richard
BUCK, Albert
BURNS, Eugene
BURRIS, Russell
CAIRNS, Herbert
CARTER, Paul
CARTER, Stanley
CASEY, Edward
CHAPIN, Charles
CHAPIN, Jane
CHAPIN, Lloyd
CHAPIN, Milan
CHAPMAN, Alonzo
CHAPMAN, Harold
CHAPMAN, Paul
CHAPMAN, Robert **
CHAPMAN, Sheridan
CHAYER, Arthur
CHASE, Everett
CHASE, Rodney
CHASE, Shirley
CLARK, Freeland
CLOUGH, Fillmore
COLE, Everett
COLE, Lewis
COLLINS, Lendon
CONRAD, Cecil **
COOLIDGE, Edgar **
COOLIDGE, Elton
COTE, Joseph
CROCKETT, Clayton
CHRETIEN, Donald
CROSS, Alton
CROSS, Stuart
CROSS, Donald
CROSS, Louis
CUMMINGS, Irving
CURRIER, Fred
DAVIS, Phyllis **

DAVIS, Robert
DAVIS, Stanley
*DAYE, Philip
DOREY, Tracey
DYER, Isaac 2nd **
DYKE, Sidney
EAMES, Rodney
ENMAN, Dana
FARRAR, Dean
FARWELL, James
FARWELL, Malcolm
FOGG, Arthur
GALLANT, Ernest
GALLANT, Stanley
GIBBS, Arthur
GIBBS, Guy
GILBERT, Arthur
GILBERT, Shirley
GILL, Jack **
GORMAN, Gardiner
GRAY, Arthur
GREENLEAF, Robert
GROVER, Frederick **
GROVER, Walter
HALE, Norman
HALL, Bradley
HARTHORNE, Roderick
HINCKLEY, Richard
HOLT, Donald
HOLT, Edward
HOLT, Francis
HOLT, Raymond
HANSCOM, Edward
HATFIELD, Roland
HOWE, Sidney **
HUTCHINS, Lee
HUTCHINSON, Gilman
IRELAND, Elwood Jr.
JOHNSON, Leslie
KEDDY, Royden
KEENAN, Robert
KELLOGG, Louis
KELLOGG, Robert
KENNAGH, Augustus
KENNAGH, Thomas
KIMBALL, Albert **
KIMBALL, Donald
KIMBALL, Mellen
KING, John
KING, Robert
KIRK, Richard
LADD, Eva
LARRIVEE, O'Neil
LeCLAIR, Gilbert
LEIGHTON, Lillian
LIZOTTE, Herman
LOVEJOY, Alfred
LOVEJOY, Cleveland
LOVEJOY, Kenneth
LOVEJOY, Susie
LOWE, Charles
LOWE, Robert
LOWELL, Lloyd
*LUXTON, Donald
LUXTON, George
MAGHIA, Linwood
MARSHALL, Harold
MARSHALL, Richard
McCREA, Robert
McMILLIN, Ethlyn
McMILLIN, Roderick
MERRICK, Joseph
MERRILL, Freeman
MERRILL, Harold
MERRILL, Lincoln
MERRILL, Stanley
*MOORE, Robert
MORGAN, Clarence
MORGAN, Olin
MORGAN, Wallace
ONOFRIO, Christino

PAINE, Erlon
PARKER, Guy Jr.
PARSONS, Frank
PARSONS, George
PEABODY, Ellen
PEABODY, Richard
PERKINS, Ernest **
*PERRY, Lawrence
PERRY, Robert
RAINEY, Edgar
RAIMEY, Charles
RICE, Rufus
ROBERTS, William
ROBERTSON, Edward
ROBERTSON, Fenton
ROBERTSON, Henry
ROBERTSON, O'Neil
ROBERTSON, William
ROBERTSON, Winfield
*ROLFE, Harold
RYERSON, Elmer
RYERSON, Herschel
RYERSON, James
RYERSON, Reginald
SALWAY, Paul
SAUNDERS, Addison
SAUNDERS, Kenneth
SAUNDERS, Oneil
SAUNDERS, Raymond
SAUNDERS, Wallace
SCARBOROUGH, Bruce
SCARBOROUGH, Hugh
SCHOOLS, George **
SMITH, Albion
SMITH, Carlos
*SMITH, Charles
SMITH, Gardiner
SMITH, Homer Jr.
STANLEY, Donald
*STEARNS, Paul
STEVENS, Archie
STEVENS, Freeman
SWAIN, Ruel
SWAN, Edward
*SWAN, Frank
SWEATT, Clayton
SWEETSIR, Richard
STEVENS, Archie
TAYLOR, Alfred
*TIBBETTS, Ashby
TIBBETTS, Harold
TIBBETTS, Homer
TIBBETTS, William
THERRIAULT, Martin
THURSTON, Dale
THURSTON, Floyd
THURSTON, Howard
THURSTON, Murray
TRIMBACK, Frank **
TRIPP, Luther
TWADDLE, John
TYLER, Harris
TYLER, Lawrence
VACHON, Edmond
VASHAW, Harry
VON ZINTL, William
WALKER, Gerald
WARREN, Elaine
WENTZELL, Rodney
WESTLEIGH, Henry **
WETHERINGTON, Norman
WHEELER, Albert
WHEELER, Chester
WHEELER, Edward
WHITTEMORE, Earlon
WIGHT, Kathleen
WILLIAMS, Gerard
WILLIAMS, Minta
WILSON, Harry
YOUNG, Harold
YOUNG, Richard **

GREENWOOD

AKERS, Jesse
BACHELDER, George
BACHELDER, Onel
BAILEY, Walter W.
BENNETT, Donald W.
BENNETT, Richard
BROOKS, Carl R.
BROOKS, Ronald
CHAINEY, Earl Jr.
COOLIDGE, Teresa
COOLIDGE, Wilfred
CORKUM, Ralph
CROSS, Charles Everett
CUMMINGS, Philip
CUMMINGS, Theodore
CURTIS, Frank **
DAY, Charles
DAY, Leroy
DUNHAM, Leland C.
EMMONS, Norton
EMMONS, Richard

*GRAVELIN, Zelwood
HANSCOM, Ray K.
HERRICK, Laurence
JORDAN, Richard
KYLLONEN, Wiljo
KIRK, Robert
LIBBY, Glenwood L. **
LONG, Delwyn R.
MARTIN, Dwight
MARTIN, Glenn S.
MARTIN, LeRoy Jr.
MASON, Fred B. Jr.
MOREY, Donald
MOREY, Ivan
MOREY, Lloyd
MORGAN, Roy D.
NEWELL, Stanwood **
NEWELL, Walter
NISKANEN, Olavi
POLVINEN, Walter
PORTER, Mark

RING, Benjamin Albert
ROBERTS, David
ROBERTS, Elias **
ROBERTS, Gordon
ROBERTS, Lee
RUOKOLAINEN, Nestor
RUOKOLAINEN, Reino
SEAMES, Stanley
SMITH, Guy
SMITH, Harry
SMITH, Warren
SUOMELA, Waino
SWAN, E. Keene
SWAN, Harry Z.
SWAN, Lee
SWAN, Raymond
SWAN, Robert
TEBBETS, John
THURLOW, Dana
WAISANEN, Henry
WAISANEN, Toivo

WOODSTOCK

ABBOTT, Harland C.
ABBOTT, Herschel G.
ALGER, James D.
ALLEN, Clarence L.
ALLEN, Herbert H.
ALLEN, M. Parker
BECK, Arthur **
BENSON, Gerald H. **
*BROOKS, Charles J.
BROWN, Donald A.
BROOKS, Victor V.
BROWN, Harold D. **
BRYANT, Raymond K.
BUCK, Kenneth C.
CASH, Carl A.
CHASE, Faulkner E.
CHASE, Gordon E.
CHASE, A. Stephen
CLIFFORD, Donald E.
COFFIN, Arnold
COFFIN, James P.
COFFIN, Leroy W.
COLE, Gardiner C.
CUMMINGS, Robert A.
CUMMINGS, Murray W.
CUMMINGS, Velma P.
CUSHMAN, Elwin S.
CUSHMAN, George B.
CUSHMAN, Ida A.
DAVIS, Guyson G. **
DAY, Leroy D.

DAY, Robert H.
DUNHAM, Raymond E. **
EVANS, Otis I.
FARNUM, Donald
FARRAR, James F.
FARRAR, Stanley G.
FARRINGTON, Robert N.
FELT, Linwood A.
FISH, Lloyd B.
FULLER, Isabelle R.
GAMMON, Carlton E. **
GERRISH, George O.
HALL, Waldo M. **
HARDY, Elwell E.
HARLOW, Myron W.
HARLOW, Robert P.
HARRIMAN, Fred
HATHAWAY, Terence R.
HATHAWAY, Ellsworth C.
HATHAWAY, Elden R.
HAYES, Dalton
HOWE, Richard C.
HOWE, Charles R.
HOWE, J. Everett
JOHNSON, Oscar G.
KENNISON, Ralph
LIBBY, James A.
LIBBY, Herbert
LOWE, Wilfred A. **
MacKILLOP, Howard A.
McKEEN, Robert L. Jr.

MESERVE, Leon E.
MILLS, Francis W.
MILLS, Robert E.
MORGAN, Charles Maurice
MORGAN, Stanley B.
NOYES, Frederick C. Jr.
ORDWAY, Howard Eugene
PACKARD, Harry B.
PERHAM, Norman A.
*POLAND, Gerald H.
POLAND, Leon A.
POLAND, Vernon W.
REDMAN, Wayne O.
REDMAN, Samuel J.
RING, Clayton H.
ROBBINS, Leavitt C.
ROBBINS, Raymond
RUSSELL, James H.
SILVER, Derwood D.
STROUT, Delmar W.
SWAN, Moses H. **
TUELL, Gilman
TWITCHELL, LaForest G.
VITTUM, Robert S.
WARNER, Herman E.
WARNER, Benj. I. Jr.
WILSON, Shirley H.
YATES, Carroll E.
YORK, Frank A.
YORK, Robert F.
YOUNG, Newell L.

HANOVER

BARLOW, Homer
BEAN, Stanley
BEAN, Wesley Jr.
BROWN, Richard
MacPHERSON, Chester
MacPHERSON, Lester
MERRILL, Guy
MERRILL, Floyd
RUSSELL, Cedric

UPTON

DOUGLASS, Howard
FRASER, Donald **
FULLER, Leslie L. Jr.
JUDKINS, Albert E.
JUDKINS, Fred S.
MILLIGAN, Dexter L.
MILLIGAN, Roland

MASON

GROVER, Ernest
GROVER, Howard **
MacKENZIE, Fred **
MORRILL, Donald
MORRILL, Dwight
MORRILL, Laurice
*MORRILL, Robert

ALBANY

*BUCK, Herbert
BUCK, Leroy Jr.
CHURCHILL, Morris **
CLIFFORD, Forrest
FLANDERS, Charles
HATSTAT, Joseph **
HATSTAT, Ralph Jr.
INMAN, Howard
KENISTON, Earlon
KIMBALL, Leonard **
LAPHAM, Howard
LAPHAM, Stanley
LOGAN, Harry **
LOGAN, George
LUNEAU, Ernest
MILLS, Edgar
MILLS, Raymond **
MILLS, Russell
RICH, Lawrence
SCRIBNER, Kendrick

GILEAD

BRYANT, Clayton E.
CAREY, Eugene
CORRIVEAU, Jeon Paul
*CORRIVEAU, Lonedie
DANIELS, Douglass
DANIELS, George Cash
DANIELS, Gerald
DANIELS, Helen
DANIELS, Paul
DECOSTER, David
FISETTE, Amedee
HEBERT, Edward
HEBERT, J Edmund
HOLDER, Raymond N
LOSIER, Larry Jr.
McCOY, Samuel
PATNEAUDE, Homer
PEABODY, John W.
PEABODY, Richard
ROBERTSON, L. Jr.
TIBBETTS, Elgin
WITTER, Andrew
WITTER, Ferrol
WITTER, Glynn

NEWRY

AUGER, Fred
BEAN, Ina (Carey)
BEAN, Pauline O.
BENNETT, Richard C.
BLAKE, Richard E.
BROWN, Charlie
HANSCOM, Rodney H.
LANE, Earl
LANE, Geneva
MORTON, Albert B.
NOWLIN, Carl
OLSON, Haakon
POWERS, Bernard L.
POWERS, Rexford
POWERS, Warren A.
REYNOLDS, Royal
RICHARD, Alfred
RICHARD, Leonard
RICHARD, Maurice
*RICHARD, Omer
ROSS, Delma J.
SMITH, Samuel T.
TRIPP, Roy C.
VAIL, Emery E.
VAIL, Francis Jr.
WIGHT, George L.
WIGHT, Willard A.

* Deceased
** Discharged

WILLIAM H. WHITMAN

William H Whitman of West Paris died at the Rumford Community Hospital May 15, where he had been a patient seven days. He was the son of Charles Henry and Almira Fuller Whitman and was born in Woodstock Nov. 11, 1861. He married Gertrude Chesley, who died several years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Erlon and Ralph, of West Paris; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs Josephine Cummings, Mrs Lula Billings, and Mrs Pearl Whitman, and a brother, Fred Whitman, all of Bryant Pond.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 17, from the I W Andrews and Son funeral home at South Woodstock, Rev Eleanor Forbes officiating. Interment was at Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

WEST PARIS

Miss Agnes L Gray, chairman of the local Cancer Drive, and her assistants, Mrs Pearl Welch, Beatrice Dyment, Abbie Abbott, Angie Churchill, Fannie Cummings, Edwina Palmer, Edith Emery, Eva Keniston, Evelyn Barrett, Laura McKeen, Gertrude Stone, Alura Andrews and Doris Slattery, raised $127 on the local drive.

SONGO POND

Callers over the week end at Leslie Kimball's were Mr and Mrs Ralston Bennett and children, Meredith and Norris, from Fryeburg, Mr and Mrs Aubrey Graves, Mr and Mrs Wendell Barker and three sons and Sandra Smith from Norway, and Clarence Kimball from Gorham, Maine.

Mrs Mae Thomas of Groveton, N H, is visiting at Leslie Kimball's.

Miss Eleanor Kimball was at Fryeburg Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Kimball were at Leslie Kimball's Friday.

Raymond Mills of Norway Lake called on Hollis Grindle Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle and Gloria were callers at Pvt and Mrs William Roberts' Monday evening. Pvt Roberts leaves for camp Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Leon Millett and two children have moved to their farm for the summer.

Mrs Hollis Grindle has been quite ill but is better at this writing.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Recent callers at Beryl Martin's were Mr and Mrs Guy Parker of South Bethel, Winnie Hanscom and Sylvia Ring of Rowe Hill, and Lucy and Nancy Curtis of West Paris.

Lester Cole found a small fawn beside the road last Saturday afternoon. He took it home with him and fed it. He expects a game warden to get it soon.

Mr and Mrs Franklin Waterhouse of West Paris and Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and family of Locke Mills were at R L Martin's recently.

Cut PULPWOOD for SPARE-TIME CASH

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

MEN'S and BOYS' OVERALLS
Men's Sanforized
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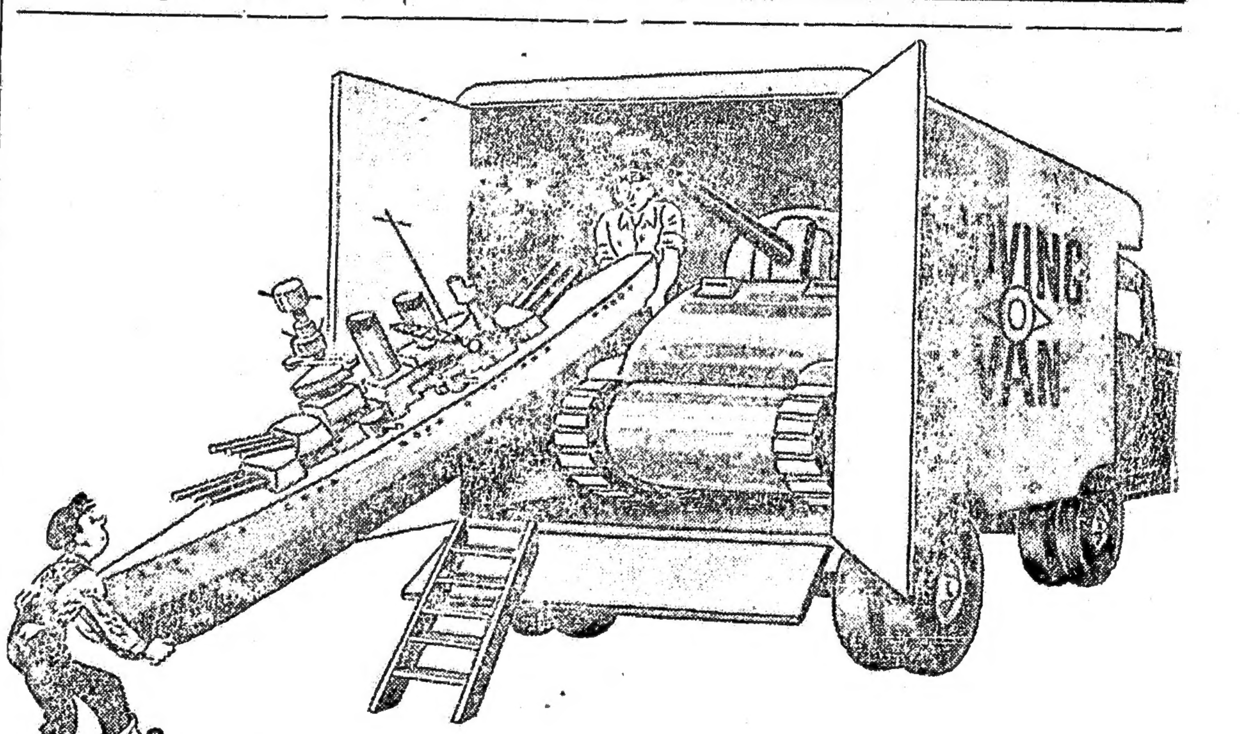
Four Foot Slabs
(Winter Sawed)
3 CORD LOAD, $15.00
Delivered Evenings or Saturdays in Bethel
EDWARD HAINES
BETHEL, MAINE



HOW MUCH TO MOVE A WAR?

AS SOON as we can, we'll bring to bear on the Japs all the additional might we've been using against Germany.

What will it cost, this Moving Day of War?

Estimate it in these terms: The job of moving millions of men from one front to another. Thousands of ships to carry the supplies of battle. Swarms of new-type aircraft to blast the path into enemy territory.

You can get an idea of the cost from the fact that Uncle Sam needs 7 billions from us in the mighty Seventh War Loan—*now!*

The Seventh War Loan will call for the greatest bond-buying we have ever done.

If you have an income—whether from work, land or capital—you have a quota in the 7th War Loan.

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!

IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
$250	$187.50	$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under $100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

This advertisement is sponsored by the following:

RUTH CARVER AMES
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DICK YOUNG'S SERVICE STATIONS

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Disappointing Homecoming

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"He thinks there is too much fussing in the way Lina does things; flowers on the table and beauty parlor every week and taking Jane to dancing school—what the heck does all that matter, anyway."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LINA and Robert Adams were married five years ago. They had a little daughter two years old when Bob went off for navy duty in March, 1943. Now, after more than a year's service he is home again, to stay, and has taken up his life where he left off, as a junior member of his uncle's law firm in a small town.

Lina wrote Bob constant and affectionate letters while he was away, sent clippings and snapshots and presents every week. She was lonely; she loved the memory of their marriage, their home, their perfect companionship. And of course, as so many mothers and wives are doing, she idealized the thought of Robert; he was perfect. Every night she and little Jane looked at his picture and said, "Goodnight, Daddy. Come home safe to Mummy and Jane."

Robert got a great reception when he finally did come back, but almost immediately things began to go wrong and they haven't straightened out yet. Both husband and wife write me their respective feelings.

Robert says that he hasn't changed at all; he never did like meeting people and going places, he never was especially fond of kids. If Lina would let him alone he'd be all right. He doesn't sleep any too well, and he hates arguing. He thinks there is too much fussing in the way Lina does things; flowers on the table and beauty parlor every week and taking Jane to dancing school—what the heck does all that matter, anyway.

'Muses by the Hour.'

Lina's letter says, in part: "He used to be sunny, easily amused, ready to fit into my plans. He simply used to adore Jane. Now he never notices her, and of course, at the age of four, she hasn't sense enough to be friendly with him in spite of it. He muses by the hour, staring at the floor; not hearing me, apparently, if I speak, and not answering if he does hear. He won't go anywhere, and even with clients he has a sort of 'what's-the-difference - anyway' attitude that doesn't help him in business.

"The other night," Lina's letter goes on, "I had a dish he likes for dinner and he said to me briefly and shortly, 'Good.' This encouraged me to say that there ought to be a mixed green salad with it, but that I had hunted all over for chives, chicory and cress without success. 'So you hunted all over for chives, chicory and cress, did you?' he said in a dreadful voice. And he got up and slammed out of the house. He came back late and apologized in a sort of grudging way, and I cried all night. I'm so sorry for him, and yet I feel that I can't stand this.

"Yesterday I asked him if he simply didn't like me, I seem to irritate him so, and he answered that I could draw any conclusion I liked. I asked him if he would like me to go to my mother for awhile, and he said that he had seen that coming, and knew I was crazy to get away.

"Do you think this shows actual derangement, or is it another woman, or is it my fault? We're both writing you, and we want a fair answer. Who is right and who is wrong?"

* * *

> **BATTLE NEUROSIS**
>
> *Robert has come home, discharged honorably, after a year's active duty in the navy. Like so many other veterans, he seems constantly moody and depressed. He is cold to his pretty wife, and unappreciative of her efforts to please him and to help him fit into the old ways of life. His little daughter doesn't interest him, nor his law practice, nor anything that used to delight him.*
>
> *Robert is suffering from the well-known effects of the terrible strain and horror of war. Only time will cure him.*

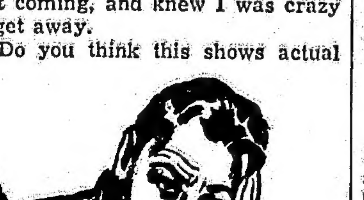
My dear Lina and Bob, my answer is that neither is wrong. The deep and bitter wrong is when the sons of men turn to world war as a preliminary to establishing world peace. It is as stupid a solution of international differences as was the old custom of men and women going in cheerful groups to a pest house to have smallpox all together and so immunize themselves. But the smallpox inoculation affected only a few persons, and this war is touching us all.

Love Lives On

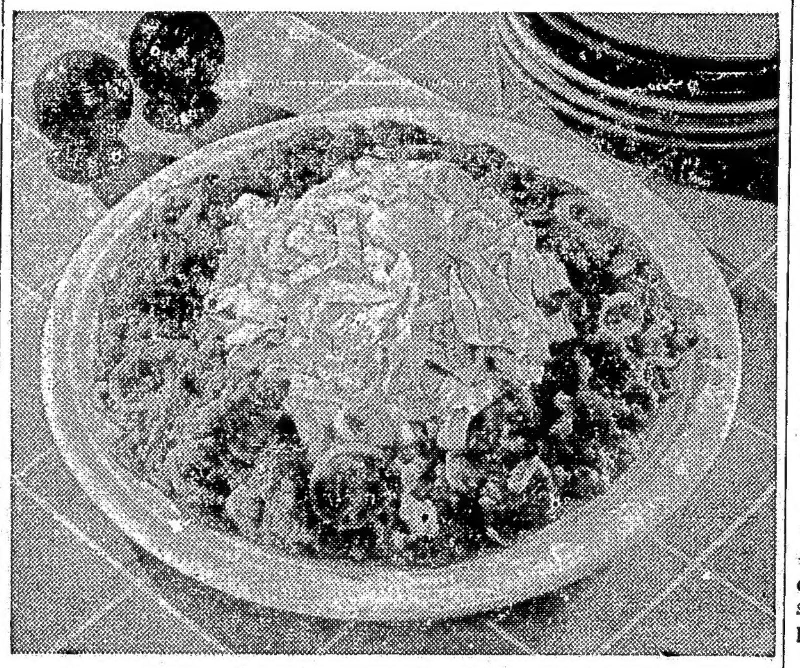
I believe that under this present trouble your old love and companionship live on. But Robert—as was inevitable, has come back with a mind and soul and heart scarred by the terrible realities of modern warfare. He has seen the men beside whom he worked, the men who were his companions, blown to pieces, maimed, drowned, frozen, hungry, exhausted. He has gone for months — not days, not weeks, but months, without those common luxuries Lina has taken for granted; a warm house, a good reading light, quiet meals, the blessed security of America. When he sees Lina concerned for a hair-do, for Jane's dancing slippers, for the Hollandaise sauce and the fresh flowers, a sort of madness at the insane contrast comes over him. and he can hardly breathe the air of home.

Lina, on her side, is justified, too. She believed that all he wanted, when he went away, was for her to keep the home fires burning, go on with her nursing twice a week, keep up with her Red Cross work, scrupulously watch for tin and fat and paper salvages, obey the food and fuel laws—all these she has done. She hasn't complained of loneliness or dullness or food shortages. She expected praise and she didn't get it.

Give time and patience to your problem, Lina and Bob. It can be solved by a determination to understand and help each other. There will be a million more like it for the women of America to handle. Render this last aid to your government; that you lift just one of these difficulties from the great total, that you lessen just by so much the fearful crisis of postwar days.


"Staring at the floor by the hour. . . ."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers


Extend the Meat With Noodles and Gravy
(See Recipes Below)

Point-Easy Patterns

Some of our homemakers feel that rationing has become so tight, it is difficult to set a tasty dish before the family. It's true we are learning to use a great variety of foods, but all these can be made delicious as well as pleasing as to appearance.

Humble meats like hamburger and liver can be dressed attractively and made to taste like high - point foods. Imagine eating golden brown, wafer-thin pancakes, filled with a well-seasoned meat mixture. Good? Of course, pass the seconds, please.

You can stuff small slices of liver with your favorite celery or onion dressing and braise them in a savory tomato sauce. There's little better.

If you have taken it a little bit easy on the main course, you can always go the limit with the desserts. Cream pies are luscious even though their whipped cream toppings are missing. Frothy egg whites are just as pretty and tasty.

Fresh vegetables and fruit platters are ideal for adding color to the table. Try a freshly cooked snowy white cauliflower in the center of a platter and surround it with slivered green beans and tomato cups with golden corn kernel centers. If it's a fruit platter you've set your cap for, then you'll like melon (preferably cantaloupe with its center scooped out and filled with a fruit gelatin salad, and garnished on the platter with slices of pineapple mounted with fresh berries or grapes.

Hamburger Filled Potato Pancakes
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 pound hamburger
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons fine, dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 4 cups grated raw potatoes
- 2 tablespoons grated onions
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 tablespoons milk

Combine meat, 1 teaspoon salt, milk and bread crumbs. Mix well and shape into thin patties. Brown in hot fat. Combine potatoes, remaining salt, pepper, eggs, flour and milk. Mix well. Remove meat from frying pan. Add more fat. Place a small amount of the potato mixture into hot fat. Top with meat pattie. Then cover with more potato mixture (potato mixture should form a thin coating). Fry slowly until brown. Turn and brown on other side.

These Hamburger Filled Pancakes may be served with sauerkraut. Place the kraut in the center of a platter and arrange pancakes in a border around it.

> **Lynn Says:**
>
> **Meat Memos:** Extend low-point meats with breading, garnishing and fillings to make them appetizing and point-saving.
>
> Bacon can be dipped in beaten egg and bread crumbs, then fried and served as an appetizing meat course.
>
> Honeycomb or pocket tripe becomes savory when given the egg and bread crumb treatment. Serve it with broiled bacon and tomatoes for flavor contrast.
>
> Ground lamb patties take on flavor value when served with grilled fresh pineapple and tomato slices.
>
> Small shoulder roasts will stretch further when stuffed with bread, celery, parsley or onion dressing. Make plenty of rich gravy for a fill-in feature.

Keeping Eggs Fresh

Do not wash eggs until you are ready to use them. An egg shell has a protective film which helps to keep bacteria and odors from getting through the pores. Washing removes that film, and the egg then spoils rapidly. To wipe off soiled spots on eggs, use a rough, dry cloth. Keep eggs in a refrigerator or other cold place to hold their freshness. Because eggs absorb odors readily, store them away from strong-smelling foods such as onions, cheese, pickles and kraut.

> **Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus**
>
> *Curried Shrimp with Noodles
> Slivered Carrots and Green Beans
> Fresh Pineapple and Strawberry Salad
> Corn Sticks Beverage
> Date-Nut Bars
> *Recipe given.

***Curried Shrimp with Noodles.**
(Serves 4 to 6)

- 6 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 pound cooked shrimp
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon rich meat flavoring
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- ¾ pound fine noodles

Make a cream sauce of the first five ingredients. Add shrimp, cleaned and cut in halves or quarters, depending upon size. Add seasonings, and lastly, cooked noodles broken into small pieces. Garnish with parsley and whole shrimp.

American Eggs Foo Young.
(Serves 4)

- ½ cup cooked fish such as salmon
- ½ cup green peas, cooked
- 3 stalks raw celery, diced
- 1 onion, minced
- ½ cup green pepper, chopped
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ½ teaspoon seasoning sauce
- 6 eggs, beaten
- Spicy tomato sauce or other well-seasoned sauce

Mix fish with peas, celery, onion and green pepper. Add seasonings, seasoning sauce and beaten eggs. Mix well. Have fat hot in skillet. Pour small ladleful of mixture into skillet and brown on one side, turn cake and brown on the other. Serve with spicy tomato sauce.

Another good, light dish for supper fare is this omelet which combines point-saving foods with tempting goodness:

Mashed Potato Omelet.
(Serves 6)

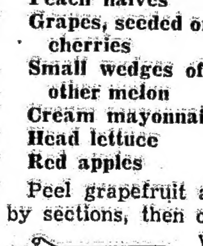
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 4 eggs, separated
- Bacon

Mix heated milk with mashed potatoes. Add onion juice. salt and pepper. Mix in well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a greased frying pan and cook on top of stove until bottom is brown. Brown top under broiler. Serve with crisply fried bacon.

Fruit Platter.

- Fresh pineapple, sliced
- Grapefruit in sections
- Peach halves
- Grapes, seeded or marachino cherries
- Small wedges of cantaloupe or other melon
- Cream mayonnaise
- Head lettuce
- Red apples

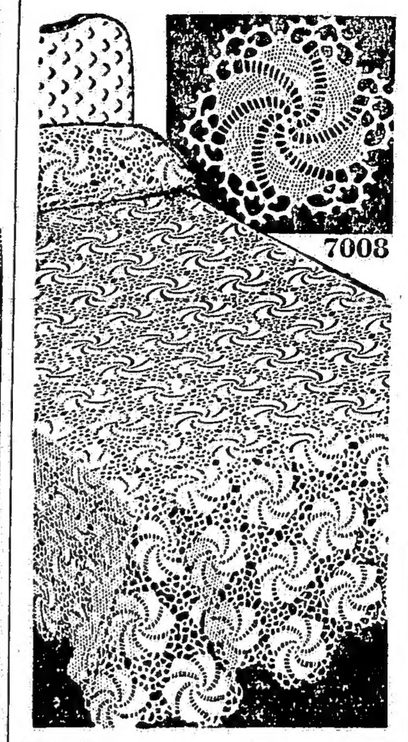
Peel grapefruit and remove pulp by sections, then cut in half crosswise. Arrange platter by placing cups of lettuce all over the platter. Into each cup place a slice of fresh pineapple, cored and peeled (or canned slice of pineapple.) On top place melon wedge and then grapefruit sections. Arrange strips of red apple on top and then sprinkle with cherries or slivered grapes. Serve with dressing made by mixing mayonnaise or salad dressing with sour cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Pinwheel Medallion Easy to Do



EVERY crochet fan wants to make at least one heirloom cloth. This medallion is ideal—suitable for either large or small pieces.

* * *

The pinwheel medallion is quickly memorized; inexpensive in string; joins beautifully for overall effect. Pattern 7008 has directions; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

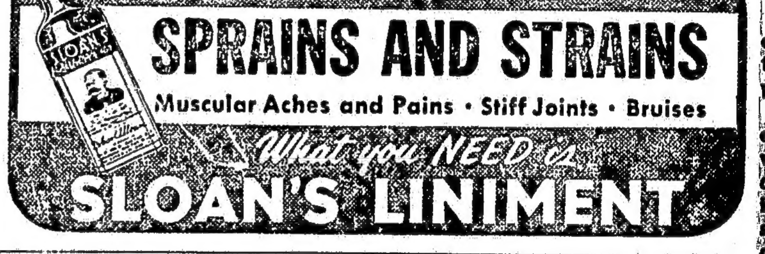
> Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
> 82 Eighth Ave. New York
> Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
> No.________
> Name________
> Address________

Japan's Grab

Through warfare in the past 50 years, Japan has grabbed land, totaling 2,796,600 square miles in area, with a population of 368,212,000, that belonged to eight countries: China, Britain, France, Thailand, Russia, Portugal, the Netherlands and the United States, our territory being Guam, Wake and the Philippines, according to Collier's.

Including its own people, Japan therefore controlled, one year ago, 21 per cent of the population of the world.

HEARTBURN
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.



"I understand back home they're saying the war is over."

"Speak louder—I can't hear yuh."

Sure, Bill—speak louder. Celebrate louder, America!

You'll have to, to be heard above the bloody gurgles of the men who are dying at this very moment of our day of "Victory"... the ghostly whispers, mighty in volume, of the men who died not to kill one nation but to kill all tyranny.

Today our great fight is but half won.

Japan, our final and most dangerous enemy, still lives.

Japan still boasts an army of 4,000,000 fanatical, last-ditch fighters, with half again that many in reserve.

Japan's huge, ill-gotten wealth of Empire is still essentially intact.

Japan still hates our guts.

Today we can, if we choose, start breaking faith with those who died. We can go on a fool's orgy, get drunk on our success so far.

Or we can, if we choose, pray for our dead, and for the lives of those who have so far been spared. We can stay on the job, buy another War Bond, give a pint of blood. We can choke back our cheers . . . and save our wind for the mighty task that lies ahead.

Today is but the symbol of the many days to come.

What are *you* going to do with these days?

Prepared by the War Advertising Council

With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

Yanks Make Selves at Home In Quaint Okinawa Village

Build Cozy Shelters With Panels; Gambol About in Colorful Kimonos

By Ernie Pyle

Editor's Note: Ernie Pyle was several dispatches ahead when he met death from a Jap machine gun on Ie island. This newspaper will continue to print these for a few weeks.

OKINAWA.—It's marvelous to see a bunch of American troops go about making themselves at home wherever they get a chance to settle down for a few days.

My company of first division marines dug in at the edge of a bomb-shattered village. The village was quaint and not without charm. I was astonished at the similarity with the villages of Sicily and Italy.

The town didn't really seem Oriental. The houses were wooden one-story buildings, surrounded by little vegetable gardens. Instead of fences, each lot was divided by rows of shrubs or trees. The cobblestoned streets were just wide enough for a jeep. They were winding and walled on both sides by head-high stone walls.

A good part of the town lay shattered. Scores of the houses had burned and only ashes and red roofing tile were left. Wandering around, I counted the bodies of four Okinawans still in the streets. Otherwise the town was deserted.

The people had fled to their caves in the hillsides, taking most of their personal belongings with them. There is almost no furniture in Japanese houses, so they didn't have to worry about that.

After a few days the grapevine carried the word to them that we were treating them well so they began to come out in droves and give themselves up. I heard one story about a hundred Okinawa civilians who had a Jap soldier among them, and when they realized the atrocity stories he had told them about the Americans were untrue, our MPs had to step in to keep them from beating him.

Marines Have Run of Town

Our company commander picked out a nice little house on a rise at the edge of town for his command post.

The house was very light, fairly clean, and the floors were covered with woven straw mats. A couple of officers and a dozen men moved into the house and slept on the floor and we cooked our rations over an open stone cookstove in the rear.

Then the word went around for the men of the company to dig in for several days. Two platoons were assigned to dig in along the outer sides of the nearby hills for perimeter defense.

The boys were told they could keep the horses they had commandeered, that they could carry wooden panels out of the houses to make little doghouses for themselves, but not to take anything else, and that they could have fires, except during air alerts.

They weren't to start their daily mop-up patrols in the brush until the next day, so they had the afternoon off to clean themselves up and fix up their little houses.

Different men did different things. Some built elaborate houses about the size of chicken houses, with floor mats and chairs and even kerosene lanterns hanging from the roof.

One Mexican boy dug a hole, covered it with boards, and then camouflaged it so perfectly with brush you really couldn't see it.

Some spent the afternoon taking baths and washing clothes in the river. Some rode bicycles around town. Some rode their horses up and down. Some foraged around town through the deserted houses. Some went looking for chickens to cook. Some sat in groups and talked. Some just slept.

An order went out against wearing Jap clothing or eating any of the local vegetables, pork, goat, beef or fowl. But this was before the order came out.

The marines had dug up lots of Japanese kimonos out of the smashed houses and put them on while washing their one set of clothes. If you ever want to see a funny sight, just take a look at a few dozen dirty and unshaven marines walking around in pink and blue women's kimonos.

A typical example was Pvt. Raymond Adams of Gleason, Tenn. He had fixed himself a dugout right on the edge of a bluff above the river. He had a grand view and a nice little grassy front yard. Out there he had driven stakes and built a fire. He hung his helmet over the fire like a kettle and was stewing chicken. He had taken off his clothes and put on a beautiful pink-and-white kimono.

Later a friend came along with a Jap bicycle with one pedal off, and Adams tried without much success to ride it up and down a nearby lane.

If there ever is a war play about marines I hope they include one tough-looking private in a pink-and-white kimono, stewing chicken and trying to ride a one-pedaled bicycle through a shattered Japanese village.

Private Adams is married and has a boy eight months old he has never seen. If the baby could have seen his father that day he would probably have got the colic from laughing so much.

* * *

My company of marines started moving in just after breakfast. We were to march about a mile and a half, then dig in and stay in one place for several days, patrolling and routing out the few hidden Japs in that area.

We were in no danger on the march—at least we thought we weren't, so not all the marines wore steel helmets. Some wore green twill caps, some baseball caps, some even wore civilian felt hats they had found in Japanese homes.

For some reason soldiers the world over like to put on odd local headgear. I've seen soldiers in Italy wearing black silk opera hats. And over here I've seen marines in combat uniform wearing panama hats.

I've always enjoyed going along with an infantry company on the move, even some of the horrible moves such as we had in Italy and France. But the move we made that morning here on Okinawa was really a pleasant one.

It was early morning and the air was good. The temperature was perfect. The country was pretty. We all felt that sense of ease when you know nothing very bad is ahead of you. There is no weight on your spirit. Some of the boys were even smoking cigars.

Funny Sights In Moving Column

There are always funny sights in a column of soldiers moving along. Our mortar platoon had commandeered a dozen local horses to carry heavy pieces. One of the marines had tied the pack onto his horse with a Japanese obi—one of those brightly colored reams of sash Japanese women bear on their backs.

And here came this marine, dirty and unshaven, leading a sorrel horse with a big bowtie of black and white silk, three feet wide, tied across its chest and another similar one tied under its belly, the ends standing out on both sides.

Troops carry the oddest things when they move. One marine had a Jap photo album in his hand. One had a wicker basket. Another had a lacquered serving tray. They even had a Columbia phonograph with Jap records, strapped onto a horse.

Lots of them wore Japanese insignia or pieces of uniform. Later an order came out that any marine caught wearing Jap clothing would be put on burial detail. I guess that was to keep marines from shooting each other by mistake.

* * *

There were frequent holdups ahead of us and we would stop and sit down every hundred yards or so. One marine commenting on the slow progress said:

"Sometimes we take off like a ruptured duck, and other times we just creep along."

The word was passed down the line, "Keep your eyes open for planes." About every sixth man would turn his head and repeat it and the word was sent back along the column like a wave. Except toward the rear they made it comical—

"Keep your eyes open for planes—keep your eyes open for cabbages—keep your eyes open for Geisha girls."

We were walking almost on each other's heels, a solid double line of marines. My friend, Bird Dog Clayton, was behind me. He said, "A column like this would be a Jap pilot's delight."

Men Chilled on Okinawa 'Love Day'

The LCVP in which I rode shoreward on Love Day morning at Okinawa was so crowded the men just stood against each other. I knew most of them for they were all from the ship that brought us up.

They had been riding for an hour before they picked us up off the control boat and they were soaked to the skin from the spray.

The morning was warm and sunshiny, yet they had all gotten very cold just from being wet. Some of them got the cold shakes and couldn't stop. They joked with each other about quaking with fear, instead of cold. We all smiled sort of sickly like.

We talked most of the way, but I can't remember much of what we said. We were all sort of tensed up inside.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

A COMMITTEE of connoisseurs in chic headed by **Lady Mendl** recently named **Gene Tierney** the best dressed girl in moviedom.

Just prior to that a national magazine listed Gene among the top four beauties of the screen, the others being **Hedy Lamarr, Ingrid Bergman and Linda Darnell.**

And since 20th-Century-Fox's talent poll evidently puts her at the acting top—she's come off with all the best roles the lot has to offer in 1945—I thought it time to find out how Gene feels about life in general.

Gene Tierney

It's amusing to know that the next two Tierney releases will not display Gene's modern sartorial talents. When I came on the "Dragonwyck" set, where she was making a scene with **Vincent Price**, she was wearing the fashions of 1944. And in "A Bell for Adano," which is being shown in theaters this month, she's clad in the picturesque tatterdemalion of a peasant girl in a captured Italian town.

But not until "Leave Her to Heaven," which Gene begins in late spring, will she wear a chic modern wardrobe again—the sort of clothes that made "Laura" such a hit with women.

Take It From Me

Since nobody has gotten around to awarding Gene the medal for brains—such evidently not being included in obvious star assets—let me be the one to name her one of the most nimble minds in one of the steadiest little heads ever crowned by laurels. Designers love to create bizarre and extravagant whimsies to emphasize her intriguing face and rhythmic design. But in her private life and tastes Gene is conservative to a degree. Wears little or no makeup, and her shining brown hair is the precise shade nature gave her.

So, because she's young, superlovely, mother of a 15-month-old daughter, Daria, and a happy wife, Gene's fans have come to think of her as a sort of high priestess of the modern theme. A girl of tomorrow. Nothing is farther from the truth.

"Hedda," she said, "sometimes I really think our fans believe we live in a sort of crystal and plastic dream world. But I'm not looking forward to jumping into a helicopter and landing on the studio roof instead of driving down the canyon each morning with good old Butch, my police dog, on the front seat beside me. And, aside from the fact in personal tastes, I'm really not looking forward to the day when television, all-out air transport, and chores done by robots in solar houses will be a reality. Think how much charm it will take from living.

Besides, few of the young things of today realize it will take years and years to develop such living. A lot of my friends seem to feel the post-victory year will be something worthy of Jules Verne's imagination.

I suggested she was probably influenced by the character of Miranda, the lovely heroine of Ernst Lubitsch's production "Dragonwyck."

Extremes Are Out

Gene has just as definite ideas about fashion, too. Although she has been named the best dressed woman in Hollywood, she frowns on extremes. Boiled down to a couple of essentials, her don'ts on dress come to:

"Don't be conspicuous. Conspicuous makeup, color, line, detail, and combinations violate the rules of good taste. The well dressed woman looks just right for the occasion—blends into the moment."

Gene is thrilled at playing the role of the evil sister in "Leave Her to Heaven."

"Ellen has acting quality, and that is what an actress should consider," she says. "The bad girls of fiction have given more opportunities to stars then the sweet young things."

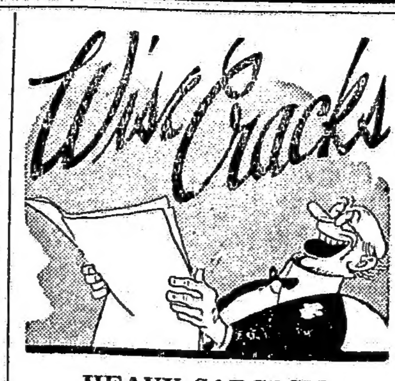
I remember when Gene Tierney played half-castes, outlaw girls, Eurasians—for a time she was almost as typed in the sarong as **Dotty Lamour**, or threatened to be. She didn't rise easily into the high place on the screen in which she now finds herself, although she is practically cameraproof, undoubtedly one of the best lens subjects in the industry today. She has graciousness and much personal charm, and a complexion of flawless beauty.

* * *

Chit-Chats on This and That

Some new buys indicate picture trends. **Heywood Broun's** stories, "The Sun Flower" and "The Boy Grew Older," recently have been taken over by Hollywood. **John Steinbeck's** "Cannery Row" will be on the summer production schedule. . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will do three Sir Walter Scott novels—"Ivanhoe," "Quentin Durward," and "Kenilworth." . . . **Joan Leslie** definitely will play the **Marilyn Miller** role in "Silver Lining," and **Bob Hutton in the Jack Pickford part.**

Wise Cracks



HEAVY SARCASM

Joe Pugh, an enormous man, was sheriff of Kenton county, in which Covington is located. Our Latonia track was in Covington. One year, when distributing season passes, an error was made, and Pugh, instead of getting an "official" badge, received one which is issued to jockeys.

He presented his pass at the gate, and the gateman, looking first at the badge, then at Joe, said:

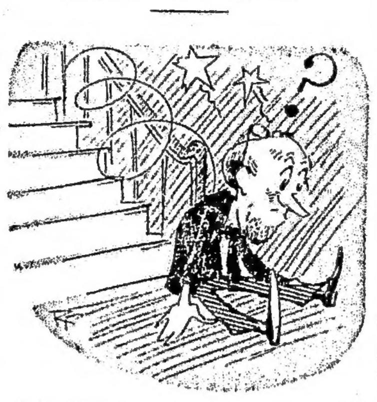
"That's a jockey's badge."

"All right," agreed Joe, "it's a jockey's badge. What about it?"

"Well, you're no jockey," pointed out the gateman.

"Sure I am," retorted Joe, as he brushed past the gateman and into the grounds. "I ride elephants."

COMPLETELY ABSENT



Nit—Did you hear about the absent-minded professor falling down the stairs?

Wit—No, what happened?

Nit—When he hit the bottom, he picked himself up and said, "Now I wonder what all that noise was about?"

Need Points?

Jones—I saw your daughter kissing the iceman this morning.

Smith—Well, I've tried to tell her in these times she ought to pay more attention to the butcher boy.

Room for Rent

Harry—What were you doing outside the Ritz hotel yesterday?

Jerry—I stay there.

Harry—You stay at the Ritz?

Jerry—No, outside.

All Wrong!

Boss—What fool told you to put these papers here?

Office Boy—You did, sir.

Boss—Leave them here! You're fired for calling me a fool!

What a Noise!

Harry—It must be terrible to be a singer and realize you can never sing again.

Jerry—But it's much worse when a singer doesn't realize it.

Bumpy Going

Mr.—Well, there's one thing, I've taken you over all the rough spots of life, haven't I, dear?

Mrs.—Yes. I don't think you missed one of them!

Quiet!

Speaker—Mr. Chairman, there are so many interruptions I can hardly hear myself speak.

Heckler—Don't worry, you're not missing much.

No Beauty

Winston—My baby is the living image of me.

Kind (?) Friend—What do you care as long as he is healthy?

Perfect Answer

Sonny—Dad, why does a giraffe have such a long neck?

Daddy—Because its head is so far from its body, son!

EGGSACTLY

Waiter—What's wrong with those eggs? Weren't they cooked long enough?

Diner—Yes, but not soon enough.

Who's Who

Mr. Aaa—Our name is the first name mentioned in a newly published book.

Mr. Zed.—O yeah! What book?

Mr. Aaa—The new telephone directory.

Big Talker

Jones—Why does Brown call his wife Amazon? She's quite a small woman.

Smith—Confidentially, I think it's because she's so uncommonly wide at the mouth.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sunny-Day Set for Little Girls

1331
2-6 yrs.

Outdoor Set

AN ADORABLE out-of-doors outfit for a sweet little girl. A sun bonnet to shade her face—little wing sleeves to keep her cool—it's an ensemble that she'll love to wear on sunny days.

Pattern No. 1331 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, requires 1⅝ yards of 35 or 39 inch material; bonnet, ½ yard; 5 yards edging or ric rac to trim dress and bonnet.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size......
Name ....
Address ....

It Seems That Someone Was Left at the Post

Three fellows arrived at a railway station to find they were half an hour too early for the train. So they went out for a drink. When they returned they found the train had left. Cheerfully they went out for another drink. They returned much later to find a train in the station, and two of the men just managed to throw themselves on before it started. Whereat the remaining chap started to laugh.

He laughed so much that a porter inquired as to what he was laughing at.

Still laughing heartily, he explained: "Those two friends of mine who got on the train had really come to see me off."

Household Hints

A small dish mop sprinkled with furniture polish does a good job of cleaning stairway railings.

A housemaid's basket in which to keep all necessary cloths, small brushes and cleaning agents needed to do the morning's work saves steps.

Just before you start painting apply cold cream or vaseline to your hands. The paint that gets on your hands can then easily be washed off.

Before driving nails in the wall for picture hooks, first see where the nails for baseboards were driven. These are always placed in the studding which gives support the plaster does not.

There's nothing more painful than hammering a thumb while trying to hammer a nail! Next time you have any odd jobs to do about the house, try sticking the nail through a piece of stout cardboard and holding it with this; and "mis-hits" can then do no damage!

THE BEST OF BROADWAY
LISTEN TO
Helen Hayes
in original plays

SUNDAYS
10:15 P. M.
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TEXTRON INC.
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YANKEE NETWORK
In New England

Crisp Taste Thrill
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains Are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS
Good for Desserts—Grand for Lunch Boxes!
Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with EXTRA vitamins A & D

FILLED BUNS
2 cakes Fleischmann's Yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
¾ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Few drops lemon extract
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
9 cups sifted flour
1 cup jelly or jam

Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water. Cream shortening, sugar and salt; add well-beaten eggs, nutmeg, flavoring and lukewarm milk. Add to yeast. Add 3 cups flour and beat well. Add remaining flour; turn out on floured board and knead lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 2 hours. Turn out on floured board and shape into round rolls. Dip in granulated sugar and set on well-greased baking pan ½ inch apart. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Make an indentation in center of roll, fill with jelly or jam. Let rise again until light, about 15 minutes. Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 20 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

New Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!
Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.
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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—within Village Corporation—five room house with two car garage and building 16x32, all connected; one acre of land. Excellent garden soil. Good lawn. House in good repair, other buildings new three years ago. Electric lights with heavy duty meter box. Very good well with hand pump at kitchen sink. Inquire of CHARLES E MERRILL, Bethel Lumber Market. 23

FOR SALE—One Horse Wagon, One Heavy Work Harness, Good condition. JOHN KENNAGH ?

FOR SALE — Sewing Machine, two couch beds suitable for camp use. EDWARD HAINES, R F D 1, Bethel. 22

FOR SALE—Modern Nine Room House with Steam Heat and four Overnight Cabins. Located at Shelburne. For particulars write HOMER C. HAMLIN, Gorham New Hampshire. 30p

WANTED

WANTED — Second Hand Iron Sink. 36 in. Call CITIZEN Office. 22tf

WANTED — Dishwasher from 11 A M to 3 P M. BETHEL RESTAURANT. 16tf

POULTRY WANTED — Stanley ROBERTS, Ridlonville, Maine. Tel Rumford 753. 25p

MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLES REPAIRED — Full line of parts on hand. BILL MURPHY, near Androscoggin bridge. 21p.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Granite . Marble . Bronze
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Write For Catalogue
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HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Miss Georgia Abbott returned to her home Monday after spending the winter at Elsie's Nursing Home in Rumford, Mrs Helen Dunn of Andover will stay with her for a while.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Breshnahan of New York came early in the week to their summer home at the Sunflower Farm.

Telephone men from Massachusetts were working on the lines in town Sunday, making the service available for the first time since the snow storm of May 10.

Mr and Mrs Ralph McAllister of Lovell were callers at the home of B J Russell Sunday.

Mr and Mrs George Dyer and daughter Mary Ann, Mr and Mrs Harold Hopkins, Mrs Ruth Hopkins and Joan, Mrs Soper, and Amy Marston of Rumford were callers Sunday at Mrs Mabel Worcester's.

Several Pythian Sisters attended the funeral at Rumford Point Congregational Church last Friday of Mrs Rena Abbott's mother, Mrs Fannie Austin, who was 89 years of age.

Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs Marguerite Saunders, who is in a Boston hospital.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Miss Mary Stanley has employment at the Tebbets mill at Locke Mills.

Mrs Augustus Carter attended the Farm Bureau training class at Newry Corner Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Ward was a guest of her aunt, Mrs Fannie Carter, Thursday night.

The Farm Bureau meeting on

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

The Farm Bureau meeting was held on Thursday, May 17, at the home of Mrs K A Hinkley. The subject was "Home Made Mixes." Six members and three visitors were present.

Mrs A P Chase of Medford, Mass., has arrived at her summer camp.

Mrs Annie Coolidge, who spent the winter in Berlin, N. H., has returned home.

Mrs A E Allen spent a few days last week with her mother in Andover. Her brother, Bernard Hutchins, and wife brought her home Saturday.

W L Brown is scaling wood at Mesquito Brook, Andover.

Mr and Mrs K A Hinkley and family went to Lewiston Saturday, May 19, and saw the army show, "Here Is Your Infantry."

Plans are being made for the Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held at the Grange Hall Tuesday evening, May 29. The ladies are cleaning the hall this week.

There was a special town meeting at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening, May 16. It was adjourned to June 2.

Mr and Mrs Alphie Deraps of Lewiston were in town Sunday. They have sold their place on Back Street to Donald Fraser.

Lightening the Laundry Load was held at the school house Tuesday with Mrs Medora Carter in charge of the meeting.

Mr and Mrs John Richards of Topsham were guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Bartlett Sunday.

Richard Lawrence was a guest of Mr and Mrs Richard Carter over the week end.

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs Winnie Patterson of Bethel is spending some time with her brother, Merton Holt, and family.

A training class on Lighten the Laundry Load conducted by Mrs Virdginia Brown was held at the home of Mrs Grace Hulbert May 16.

Mr and Mrs Frank Arnold of Portland are spending several days at M E Arsenault's.

Many throughout this section have been ill lately with a severe cold.

Mrs Albertine Waite, who has employment in Rumford, spends her week ends at home.

Mrs Grace Arsenault, who has been confined to her bed for several months, remains very poorly.

Mrs Hulbert will conduct the Farm Bureau meeting Wednesday afternoon at her home. The subject is Lighten the Laundry Load.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of May 21, 1945

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P C
I	$7.00	$4.40	70
II	1.00	3.15	69
III	2.00	3.25	60
IV	6.00	4.40	64
	$16.00	$15.20	
V	$5.00	$3.55	52
VI	9.00	5.00	56
VII	1.00	3.80	58
VIII	2.00	3.50	52
	$17.00	$15.85	

First and Seventh grades have banners.

GREENWOOD CITY

Members of the Community Club held a business meeting at the school house Tuesday evening.

Sgt Carroll Yates, who is spending a furlough with his parents in Woodstock after three years overseas, was a caller on relatives and friends here on Sunday.

A large number of friends met at Toivo Tamlander's on Sunday evening and enjoyed a party in honor of Mrs Tamlander's birthday.

Mrs Anna Saarinen has returned from a few days visit in Massachusetts.

Mrs Ruth Sears of Auburn was the guest of her sister, Mrs Fred Curtis, over the week end.

Pupils having 100 per cent in Spelling for last week were Patricia Tamminen, Glenn Hayes, Grade IV; Alpo Saarinen, Grade III; Joan and Mary Tamminen and Michael Waisanen, Grade V.

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Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4
Automobile Repairing
Accessories
This is an Official Inspection Station

Peeled Pulpwood
Brings EXTRA CASH!

NORTH NEWRY

Mr and Mrs Walter Newell and young son Charles of Locke Mills visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom, Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Wight and family and Mrs Sylvia Wight went to Errol Sunday to see relatives.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Brinck of Bethel were guests Friday of Mr and Mrs Fred Kilgore.

MISS BARBARA VAIL

Funeral services were held at the church Tuesday afternoon for Miss Barbara Vail, who died at a Quincy, Mass., hospital May 20, after weeks of illness following scarlet fever. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Vail of Newport, R. I., formerly of Newry. Friends and neighbors here wish to extend their sincere sympathy to the family in their time of sorrow. Among those from out of town attending the funeral were Mr and Mrs Lawrence Vail of Massachusetts, Frank Bushley and family of Rumford, and Mrs Maud Vail Moulton of Waterford.

Francis Vail Jr has gone to Bangor where he expects to enter the service.

The annual meeting of the Bethel Branch of the Southern Oxford Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the American Legion rooms on Friday evening, June 1, 1945, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

CLEO A. RUSSELL, Chairman

MEN'S AND BOYS'
Non-Rationed Boots
Dick Young's RAILROAD STREET Station
TEL. 134 BETHEL

Effective July 1, 1944
SLABS $3.00 per cord
Sawing $1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load $2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load
BUTTINGS $9.00 per large load, delivered
These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.
P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
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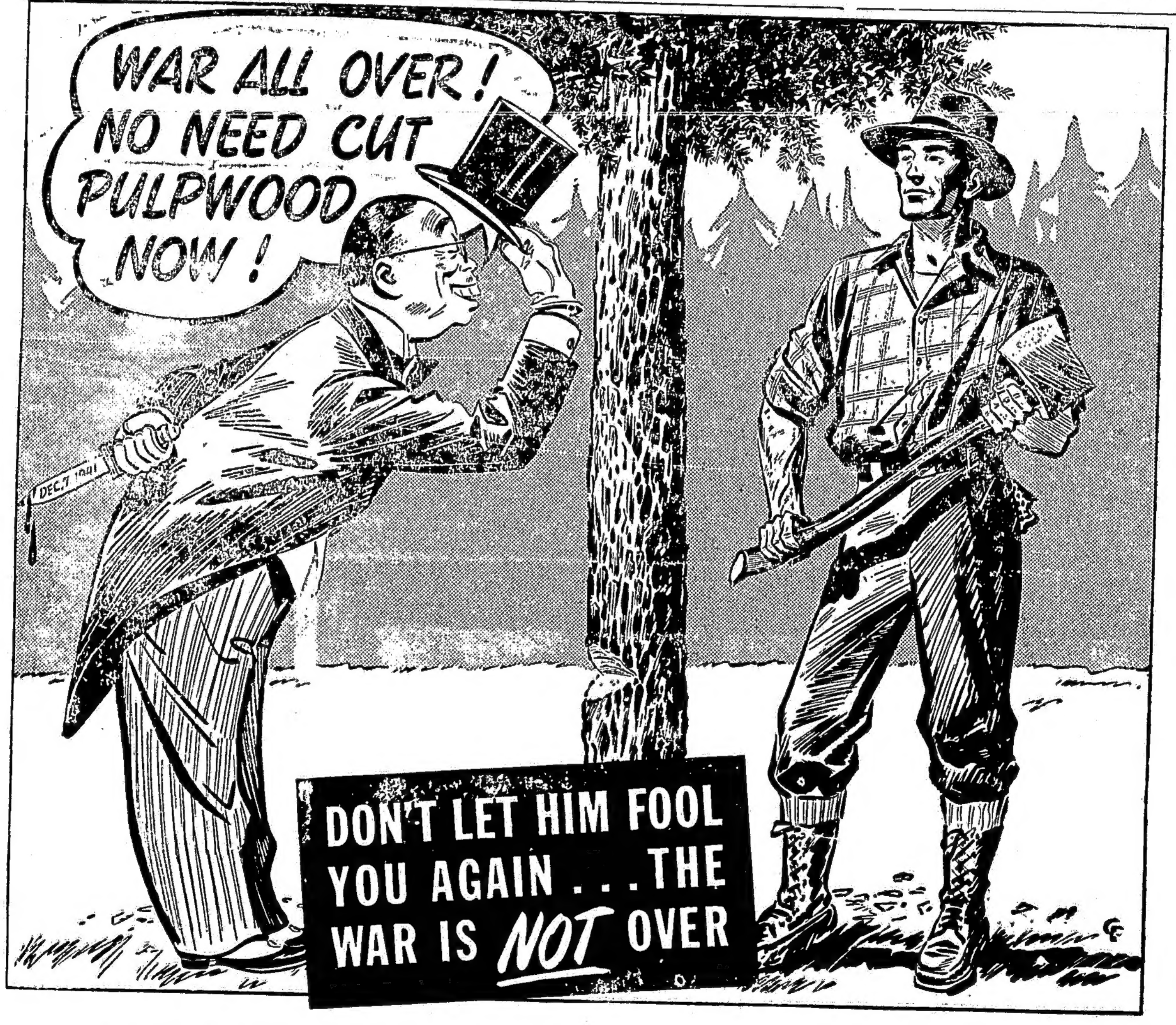

The war in Europe is won! Your pulpwood played a big part in winning it and in keeping our casualties as low as possible. Now our Army and Navy are preparing to go into the Pacific with greater power.

The Jap has only one hope: If American workers on our home front relax and take things easy, our forces will not get the supplies they need. Less supplies means more dead and wounded. Then (so the Jap hopes) a war-weary America will agree to a "soft" peace and in another generation the Sons of Heaven can try again.

Pulpwood Shortage Acute

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